

Northwest Missourian

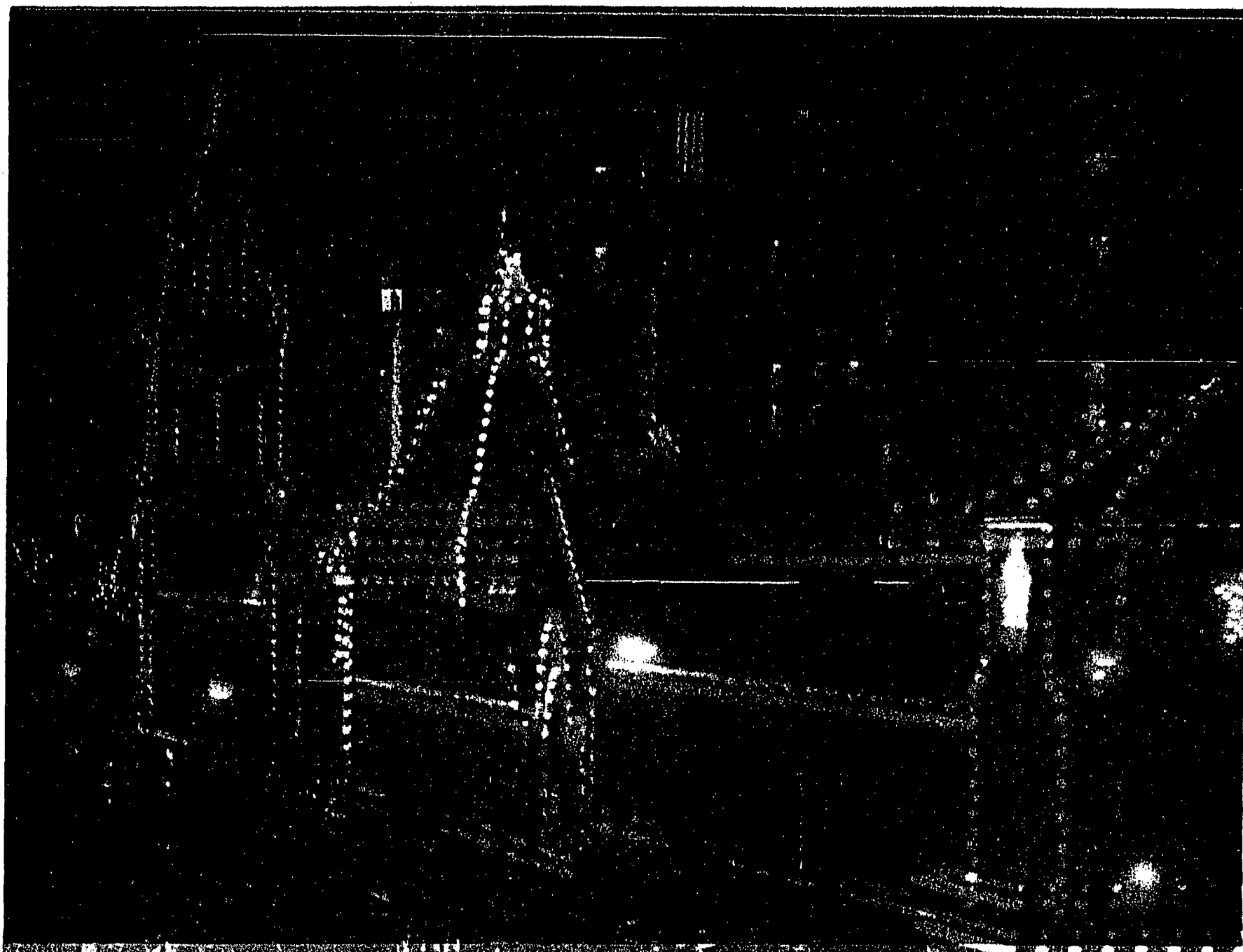
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

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Twinkle Twinkle

The Plaza lights of Kansas City glow brightly for the 51st year. The lights were turned on by Kansas City Royals baseball player George Brett Thanksgiving at a ceremony attended by more than 200,000 people. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

Decision this spring

Million dollar request sent to state

By Janice Corder

A capital improvement request for University maintenance and construction totalling over one million dollars has been sent to the Missouri state legislature for approval, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs.

The request is in two separate categories. The maintenance portion asks for \$762,500 and the construction portion asks for \$373,500. Bush said the state will give the maintenance request priority over the construction request.

Before sending the request in, the University gives each particular item a priority. The items have also been given priority numbers by the Missouri Department of Higher Education.

The University will not know what items it has been given money for until the legislature meets this spring.

Bush said he is not sure how much of the request the University will receive.

"It all depends on how much money is available," he said. "A lot of doom and gloom is being quoted around here about the economy. The state revenues are down, so we could have a lean year."

One help for the request is the University's record for stretching the money it receives, Bush said. Northwest had a per square cost of \$1.11 in 1978 and \$1.21 in 1979.

"We have the lowest operating cost of any state institutions," Bush said. "The next lowest is \$1.31."

The highest priorities on the requests are roof repair, heating and cooling systems and the utility tunnel, in that order, Bush said.

"The utility tunnel is like the artery from the heart—if it fails we're in trouble," Bush said.

Besides roof repair, Bush said money for the air conditioning systems is very important. Bush said the state people believe the University needs a centralized chiller system instead of individual air conditioners in each building. This system would pump chilled water to all buildings.

The University now has 2,500 tons of air conditioning equipment, and this centralized system would reduce the system by 500 tons. In the construction portion of the request, the University has asked for \$25,000 to study the chiller system.

"The chiller system is so much easier to maintain," Bush said. "The units now need major overhaul every five years, costing \$5,000 to \$6,000, and then we have trouble keeping them going."

Bush said some of the air conditioning systems are 15 to 20 years old, and the manufacturers recommend replacement after this long.

"Last spring, we spent \$2,500 to \$3,000 to get a couple of systems on line," he said. "Franken had problems getting on line, and also Garrett-Strong and the Fine Arts Building in the summer."

The cost to replace one of these systems would be from \$200,000 to \$400,000.

Another problem with the air conditioning system is that, after three months of looking, the University has not hired anyone to replace Howard Comer, who was in charge of air conditioning. Comer retired after 28 years at Northwest in September.

Bush said the University has run want ads in Omaha, Kansas City and St. Joseph, but still has had no applicants.

"We cannot pay the salary to get people here," Bush said.

The salary offered for the air conditioning position is \$8,000 per year.

"In the salary budgets, we're locked into this \$8,000 salary," Bush said.

Bush said only two heating and cooling people are left to maintain 2,500 tons of air conditioning and all the heating systems.

"Normally, by Christmas the third man would have the air conditioning systems flushed out and ready for maintenance, but the two men are too busy so far," Bush said.

This lack of maintenance could be a serious problem this summer unless the University finds someone to replace Comer soon, Bush said.

"This position requires a considerable amount of experience and knowledge in these large air conditioner systems," Bush said. "We're going to do everything we can to bring the systems on line, but there's always a problem getting them on line after a six-month shutdown. We need the maintenance done on them in the winter because of the problems getting them started."

If the University does not hire someone in time, Bush said they can hire workers by the day until the systems are started up, Bush said, but these workers cost \$400 per day.

"We feel we can't afford this kind of periodic maintenance for perhaps one and a half months each year," Bush said.

Even if these daily workers' salaries would go over \$8,000 per year, their pay is not subject to the salary scale. This is

another reason for the new chiller system, Bush said.

"The state says you can't expect University maintenance people to have the knowledge or the tools to overhaul these systems," he said.

If some of the money is refused, especially for maintenance, Bush said it could cause problems.

"We'll have to make sure people know and understand why conditions are the way they are," Bush said. "It'll take a lot of understanding and conservation to make up. We'll have to especially keep down vandalism and do things like turning off lights that aren't always necessary."

Bush said normally the Department of Higher Education has established some guidelines for which requests are the most important. Roof repair is high priority, but Bush said nobody knows what the House Appropriations Committee will set as priorities.

"The House Appropriations Committee is the key in funding," Bush said. "Even if the legislature approves the requests, the Governor can veto them."

Maintaining current structures is always highest priority, Bush said.

"Construction requests will have the very lowest priority unless we're talking about a facility that has been destroyed," he said.

The maintenance portion of the capital improvement request includes \$110,000 for roof repair of Garrett-Strong, the Fine Arts Building, Colden Hall, Thompson-Ringold and some farm buildings; \$13,000 for overall absorption units for Garrett-Strong and Colden Hall; \$77,000 for the underground utility tunnel; \$6,000 to repair steps and entrance walls at Colden Hall; \$100,000 for street repair; \$5,000 to repair the Bell Tower; \$9,000 for repair and replacement of fire hydrants; \$151,000 for repair of the underground steam tunnel (which is over 50 years old); \$6,500 for repair of the power house breaching system; and \$26,000 for repair of the basement of the water distilling system.

Under the construction portion of the request, the University asked for \$41,000 for new sidewalks; \$43,000 for the new Performing Arts Building's sidewalks; \$5,000 for a psychology lab in Colden; \$50,000 for elevator repair

and replacement in the Administration Building; \$9,500 for insulated windows \$45,000 for a centralized storage system in the Communications Barn; \$9,000 to remodel the dairy process building for classroom and office space; \$1,000 for a soundproof wall in the Agriculture mech. building; and \$165,000 for handicapped accessibility for the Fine Arts Building.

Bush said the University has built ramps throughout the campus, but still has a ways to go with its handicapped accessibility program. The University still needs to convert the home management kitchen, work on the Colden Hall freight elevator, modify more restrooms and work on the Fine Arts Building. The Fine Arts Building conversion is part of the capital improvement request.

Financial programs face many changes

By Cindy Sedler

James Wyant, director of financial aid, said students may be shocked when they find out about several changes made in the financial aid programs.

"These changes are due to the passage of the Higher Education Act of 1980," Wyant said. "They have changed every single aid program and some of these are retroactive as of October 1980."

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant has been changed to the Pell Grant, named after the man who began it.

"Basically, it is the same thing, but there is one thing they did pass to help the students," Wyant said. "In the past, it was only good for eight semesters of undergraduate work. But now it is good for an unlimited number of semesters, as long as the student is still working on his undergraduate degree."

The financial aid office is now going into old files trying to contact students who may be working on their fifth year, yet are still undergraduates, so that they may be awarded the basic grant they would normally have received.

The college work study program has also been affected by Congress' changes.

"Beginning Jan. 1, the University must go to minimum wage, which will be \$3.35 per hour," Wyant said. "In the past, institutions were able to wait until the fiscal year, which was July 1. But now, the government is making us begin it the first of January."

Wyant said supervisors have been notified of this change.

"The supervisors know about this and they will have to recalculate their budgets," Wyant said. "So students will have to work a fewer number of hours to get their awards."

Even though this change will benefit students because they will have to spend less time working to receive the same amount of money, certain offices and departments on campus may be hindered.

"There will have to be adjustments made because of the loss of man hours, but it should not be anything serious," Wyant said.

Changes in the National Direct Student Loan became effective Oct. 1, 1980.

"NDSLs processed after Oct. 1 were processed with new regulations," Wyant said. "The changes deal with a raise in interest percentage and a decrease in grace period. The loans went from a three percent interest to a four percent interest and the grace period went from nine months to six months after completion of the degree."

Wyant said students who received a loan for the first semester will sign a promissory note second semester which will be regulated by Congress' new stipulations.

"But any loan received before October 1980 will remain at three percent interest with a nine-month

grace period," Wyant said.

The Guaranteed Student Loans, or bank loans, have undergone similar changes as the National Direct Student Loans.

"These loans, which are not based on need, will have changes become active Jan. 1," Wyant said. "It was a seven percent loan that did not have to be paid back until nine months after graduation. But now, after Jan. 1, there will be a nine percent interest rate and a six-month period."

"These changes apply only to students who have never had a loan before," Wyant said.

Before Congress made these changes, the maximum loan which could be given to any undergraduate student was \$2,500. But they have split that program into two segments, Wyant said.

"The first is the dependent undergraduate, which will remain at \$2,500, and the second is the independent undergraduate, which has been raised to \$3,000. A new kind of application has been developed for this. The graduate loan will also stay at \$5,000."

Wyant said that Congress felt the Higher Education Act of 1980 would help institutions save tax dollars.

"There are other changes, but these are the main changes and the ones that directly affect the students," Wyant said. "There are more structured controls and guidelines for institutions and financial aid offices in monitoring these aid programs. We are trying to get the money to the people who need it most."

Wyant said there were two sides of the coin as to whether Congress made a beneficial move in making these changes.

"From the standpoint of evaluating the entire financial aid system, they are good changes. But from the standpoint of this office in particular, it was bad timing," Wyant said. "We are having to go back and clean up things that have been done under the old law. It would have been so much better if Congress would have waited until the '81-'82 applications had been processed."

"Now, 1981-'82 has been predicted to be one of the most disastrous years because the basic grant program has been relocated from ACT in Iowa City to a company in California who beat out ACT. It's feared that the California company may not have the mechanics for quick processing, so the process may be significantly slower."

"It's very important students apply for financial aid as soon as their parents complete their 1980 income tax returns because '81-'82 aid is based on returns from 1980. The application must have exact figures also; no estimates will be accepted."

Wyant said there is nothing students can do about the changes and, for the most part, students will not suffer from the changes.

"We'll have to go through one year of processing to see what the effects of all this will be," Wyant said.



Ho Ho Ho

Kris Kringle hears Christmas wishes from two children at the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity House. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Gym provides place to keep fit

By Janice Corder

With summer's tan giving way to winter's flab, some have gotten the exercise kick. One location that provides various kinds of equipment is the gymnasium facilities at Northwest.

Lamkin Gym has facilities in the upstairs and downstairs. The upstairs includes three full basketball courts, a track, two tennis courts, six badminton courts and three volleyball courts. All of these facilities are in the same room, so the ones used are on a first come, first serve basis. The track is 10 laps to a mile on the outside lane, and 12 laps to the mile on the inside lane.

Facilities at downstairs Lamkin include a track, weight room, steam room, a pool, two racquetball courts, a baseball batting cage and ping pong tables. This track is 14 laps to the mile.

All of these facilities, including the basketball courts at Martindale Gym, are open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The pool hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The pool is open to faculty and staff only from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The upstairs portion of Lamkin may be closed due to events or practices at various times. Martindale may also be closed at times for classes, club meetings or intramurals. The upstairs portion will be closed from 2 to 6 p.m. weekdays for men's and women's varsity basketball and track.

"Anyone who wants to use the track or courts to go downstairs in Lamkin or over to the courts at Martindale," said Leonard Orr, basketball coach.

A part of the program offered by Northwest is lifeguards whenever the pool is open and a supervisor during open gym hours. The supervisor will help students find tennis nets, volleyball nets and other equipment, Orr said.

Orr said, when starting an exercise program, it is important not to overdo it. "A lot of people overdo it the first time they come over, and then the next day they're real stiff and sore and want to give up," Orr said.

Orr said another important part of an exercise program is motivation.

"You need to do something you enjoy so you'll keep it up," Orr said. "If you don't like jogging, for example, you should find another exercise that you'll enjoy doing."

Another good idea is to vary the exercise program.

"If you vary your program you won't get bored doing the same thing every day," Orr said. "You should come up with three or four different activities that you can do."

To teach beginners how to start exercising, the University offers a

physical education course entitled Individual Fitness Program. It involves an individual exercise program and progress reports.

"It's a good way to get to know a little about things," Orr said. "It's very important to get into whatever you can do and not burn yourself out the first week."

No matter what the exercise program, Orr said it is best to keep it going.

"The more you work on it, the better, but you should do it at least three times a week," he said.

Clothing can also be important in exercise.

"Different people have different theories about this," Orr said. "You should wear something comfortable that doesn't restrict you in movement and also something that fits properly. Especially when running, shoes that are too tight can give you blisters on your feet."

For jogging, Orr said it is a good idea to use jogging shoes instead of just any canvas shoes. The jogging shoes will give the runner's feet more support.

Orr said, when in the steam room, it is not advisable to wear shoes of any kind since they will get wet.

"Most people wear shorts and some type of a shirt in the steamroom, but that's not the only thing you can wear," Orr said. "The more you wear, the more you sweat."

The steamroom can be used for a couple of purposes.

"Mostly, it makes you perspire," Orr said. "Some people think that's good for a cold. Others think you lose weight, but what you're losing is water, and when you go home and drink a lot, you will often gain that weight back."

Orr also said it is possible to lose weight in the steamroom, but the best way is proper diet and exercise.

"A lot of people try to lose too fast," Orr said. "You shouldn't lose a lot at one time--about a pound a week is pretty good."

The time an individual should sit in the steamroom varies from person to person depending on the condition they're in. For the beginner, Orr recommended about eight to 10 minutes at a time.

Another facility that can be overdone is the weightroom.

"The universal weight machine has just about any exercise you want for almost any muscle," Orr said. "But sometimes people try to overdo it the first time here and do every exercise there is. This can make you extremely sore."

Orr said with weight lifting there will be some stiffness and soreness afterwards.

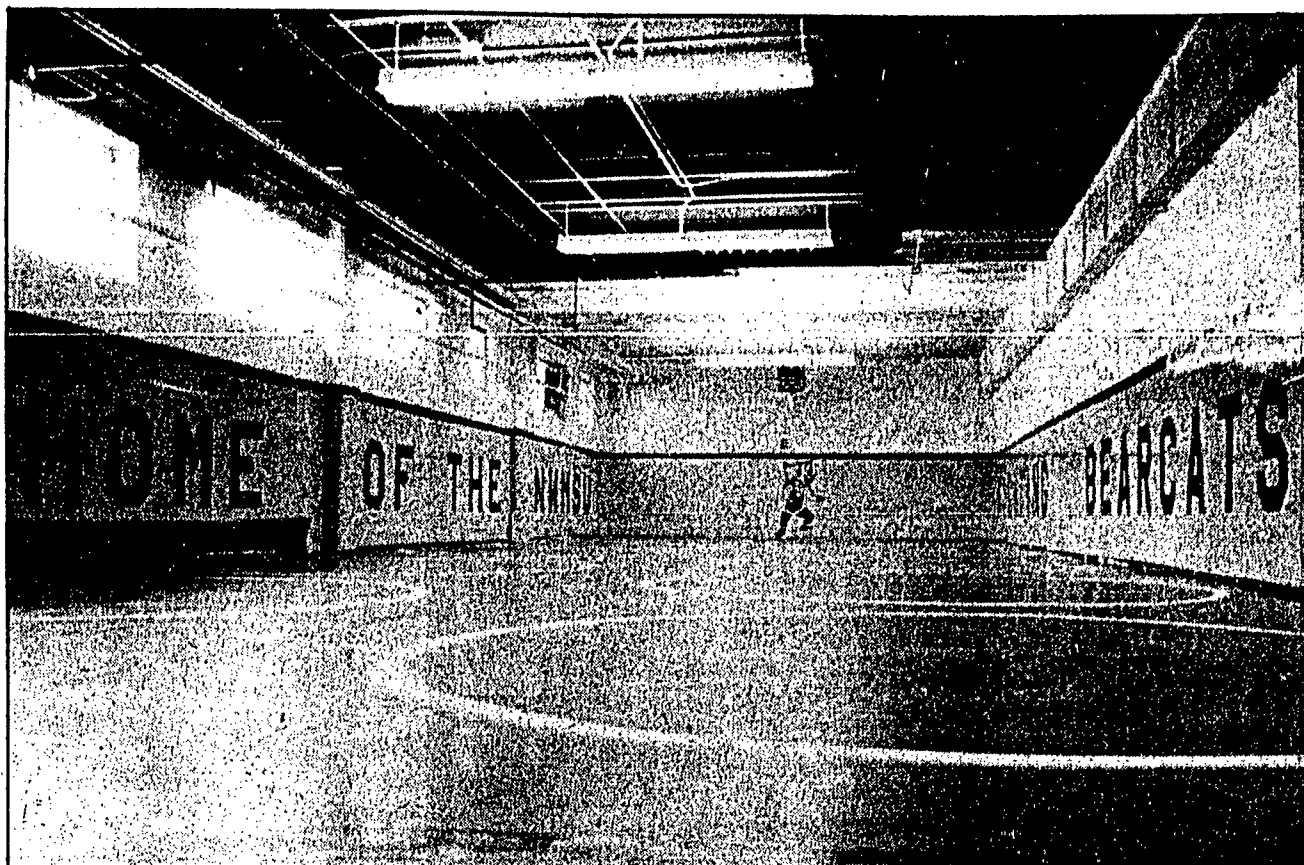
"I think it's a good idea if you don't know about weights to talk to someone who does before you start," Orr said. "With this, you need a weight lifting program."

It is recommended to work on certain muscle groups on different days. For example, someone might work on the upper body three days out of the week, and work on the lower body for two and then switch this the next week.

"Weights can be beneficial to gain some muscular development or maintain what they've already developed from lifting," Orr said.

Girls are also no longer foreign to the weight room.

"The number of women are increasing in the weight room," Orr said. "Girls can gain muscle development without looking like the Incredible Hulk--certain lifts can be done that don't visibly build up muscles."



The wrestling gym is just one of the many places offered to students at Martindale and Lamkin Gyms. (Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson)

Hall directors seek changes

With five new hall directors at Northwest, the students will be seeing a change in programs that the directors hope to see instituted while they are here.

For North Complex, hall director Gary Keenan has definite goals for the residence hall. Goals that Keenan would like to see implemented include another quiet floor, Home Box Office service for the residents and an overall upgrade of the hall's appearance.

Kristy Glannon, hall director at Perrin, wants to provide a good living area for the girls so that they will feel comfortable in the hall.

At Phillips Hall, Mike Sayers has plans for remodeling the west side of the basement and making it into a recreation room. Phillips will also be having their first formal with Millikan Hall this coming Spring. Other plans in the making for Phillips include a walk-a-thon, making one of the floors a quiet floor and making an office for the files necessary for the staff.

Becky Shaver, the new hall director of Millikan, hopes to improve floor and hall unity.

Shaver started out as a resident assistant in Millikan her sophomore year, then moved up to the position of head RA and is now at the top with the hall director's job.

"I think that one of the accomplishments that I have made is getting into the job and organizing the staff so that they will know their duties. I want this to be a place that the girls (residents) will want to live. We have started on the improvement of the hall with the main lounge."

An area of concern with the new directors are the 48-hour open weekends. It seems apparent that during these times there are more vandalism reports and write-ups.

"Vandalism is a big problem in the halls," Keenan said.

Sayers and Shaver also said vandalism is a problem at Northwest with 48-hour weekends contributing.

"A 48-hour weekend should be viewed as a privilege, not as a time for everything goes. We have more write-ups during a 48-hour weekend than any other time," Sayers said.

Before accepting the job of hall director for Phillips, Sayers was a resident assistant in North Complex and head RA this summer at Dieterich. Sayers is aware of the poor image that Phillips Hall has had in the past, but hopes to see it change.

"While I'm here I'd like to change the image of Phillips Hall as a whole. We are making the hall a better place to live by remodeling the basement and keeping the environment one stressing upkeep of the hall," Sayers said.

Other things he would like to change while he is director are the combinations for the mailboxes.

Glannon, on the other hand, doesn't believe that Perrin has any real problems, though there are mechanical things that malfunction in the hall.

"Things are really going well. I thought that I would have some trouble after taking the job and not being familiar with the hall, but things are smooth," Glannon said.

Glannon's goal for Perrin include keeping the girls involved with campus activities and making the residence hall

the last thing they should have to worry about.

As for the living areas in general, Keenan said there is a lack of improvement in the residence halls.

"The residence halls show a lack of improvement as a whole. With the progression on this campus in the new library, fine arts and aquatic centers I think that more money could be spent in the upkeep of the things that we already have," Keenan said.

Keenan came to Northwest from the University of Northern Iowa where he was a resident assistant. Coming to NWMSU was an adjustment for the North Complex hall director. Keenan would like to see a coed dorm with 24-hour open hours and legalized alcohol on campus.

"As a whole, this school could be more progressive. I think we're ready for a coed hall with 24-hour open hours and the legalization of alcohol on campus. But with Missouri being a 21-state, I can realize the limitations," Keenan said.

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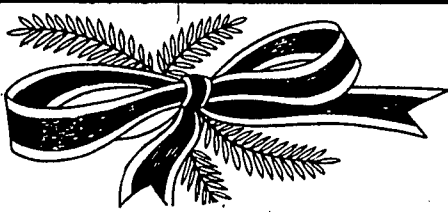
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Finals Schedule

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Tuesday Monday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220 7:00 p.m.

2:00 Monday Tuesday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Biol. 102 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Tuesday Wednesday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
Pol. 102 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Hist. 151 7:00 p.m.

Chem. 113 Thursday, December 18, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Sp. 101 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Tuesday Friday, December 19, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

all sections of:

Eng. 220 and Sp. 220 December 15, 7:00 p.m.
Biol. 102 December 16, 7:00 p.m.
Pol. Sc. 102 December 17, 10:00 a.m.
Hist. 151 December 17, 7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113 December 18, 7:30 a.m.
Sp. 101 December 18, 7:00 p.m.

Rifle team competes

The riflery team, a newcomer to University team competition, has earned some success in its second semester of competing.

Team sponsor Sergeant Regino Pizarro and the four-member team earned an eighth place position out of 25 competing university teams at a regional competition at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky. In individual competition, team members Teresa Ellis placed 12th, Terry Mills 13th, Cathy Bruce 14th and David Lin 16th.

Earlier in November in a match against Wentworth Military Junior College held in Maryville, the team took first place. Another match against Wentworth will be held in January at Lexington.

The sport is rapidly growing across the country and many schools like Northwest are participating with the use of air rifles, which are more precise than .22 caliber rifles, Pizarro said.

During competition team members line up with other team members side by side aiming at a target 10 meters (33 feet) away. They have 90 minutes to shoot 40 shots.

"It's really tough because they have to stand there holding the weight of the weapon for 90 minutes," Pizarro said.

The actual competition involves three team members with a fourth as an alternate. Ellis and Mills are scoring consistently over 300 points in each match, while the newest members, Bruce and Lin, are edging towards that level.

The bullseye is about a quarter of an inch wide and is worth 10 points when hit, making the highest possible score 400 after 40 shots.

"The team is doing very well," Pizarro said. "They're doing better than other teams that have been around for a long time."

The team practices at Horace Mann Gym from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pizarro said discussions are underway concerning the team's affiliation in the future with the riflery program of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



Cold as ice

A pair of students make the best of ice-glazed sidewalks as they walk toward College Avenue. A freezing rain combined with light snow the night before left a coating of ice and snow on the NWMSU campus. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

IRC to sponsor two contests

IRC will be sponsoring two major contests at the beginning of second semester, IRC President Haven Hisey said.

An energy conservation contest will begin when dorms open in January, said John Holloway, energy committee chairman.

A first place prize of \$500 and a second place prize of \$250 will be given to the hall that conserves the most energy per person per month. The money will be used for hall improvements and the contest will be held and the winners announced each month of the semester.

Each hall will submit a list to the IRC energy committee of what the hall might want if they should win the money, Hisey said. Last year the money was handled by the housing office, but this year IRC will control the money, she said. Items ordered by the winning halls will be ordered the day after the winners are announced.

"Last year it took a long time to get in the items requested but since we're handling the money ourselves, they'll

be in much quicker," Hisey said. Perrin Hall won \$1000 last year in the contest.

The winners will be figured out by taking the kilowatt hours times the number of people in the hall and comparing it to the 1978 base figures, Hisey said.

"By using the amount of electricity used per person in the hall instead of the hall as a whole, the smaller halls do not have an advantage over the larger halls," Hisey said.

The energy being conserved is in the electrical sense.

"Someone who turns up his stereo and has the TV on, but no volume, might save by turning off one or the other," Hisey said.

The only rules to the contest are that you can only turn off every other light in the halls, elevators must remain on and bathroom lights may be turned off when no one is using the bathroom.

"Anyone caught sabotaging another dorm will get his or her dorm disqualified from the contest," Hisey said. "If they conserve they will get improvements they want that they otherwise wouldn't get."

Another contest sponsored by IRC will begin with a week of publicity beginning Jan. 8. On Jan. 19, the IRC Super Sleuth Treasure Hunt will begin, Hisey said.

The treasure hunt will consist of clues being posted everyday for five days for one word each day from a sentence. On Jan. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m., students will turn in their guesses for the sentence at the Student Union information desk.

The clues will be posted at both cafeterias and the library and all residence desks. First prize will be \$100, second prize \$50 and third prize \$25. Fourth prizes will also be given away. If there are more than one right answer the correct answers will be placed in a barrel and drawn for, Hisey said.

The winners will be announced Jan. 23 at a dance at Taylor Commons from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by a sound system and refreshments will be served.

"Posters and flyers will be all over campus and everyone is eligible except IRC staff," Hisey said.

Request includes energy audit

An energy audit made by a consulting firm will be part of a request for matching funds to the state of Missouri, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs.

Part of the request for funds includes money for changes like storm windows and insulation to improve energy efficiency, Bush said. For energy projects, the state has a program to match funds.

"We're going to do that kind of work in Roberta," Bush said, "but they're also going to use our wood-waste

system (on the request)."

The wood-waste system could total \$82,000.

"The wood-waste system is starting a second generation of income for the campus besides being an energy-saving system," Bush said.

The request will be submitted to the state in the latter part of January, but the University will not know if they have received the funds they have asked for until April, said Bush.

Further work on Roberta will begin in January.

Christmas at Picki's



California Girl's

holiday ensemble in a taupe

satin look with cherry

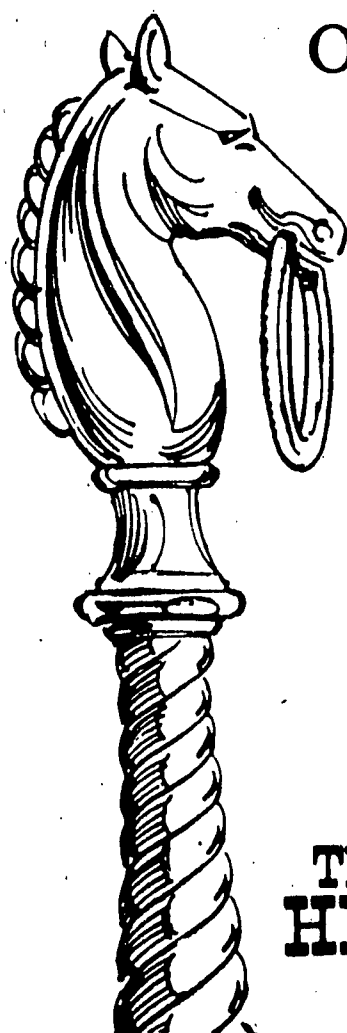
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News Briefs

Supremacy awards given

The student development staff recognized outstanding student organizations for their accomplishments during the past year at half-time of the Dec. 2 Bearcat-University of Missouri-Kansas City basketball game.

Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council presented scholarship trophies to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Chi as the sorority and fraternity respectively with the highest overall grade point averages.

Delta Chi also was presented the Homecoming supremacy trophy in the fraternity division. Phi Mu was the Homecoming supremacy winner in the sorority division, and Hudson Hall captured the independent division.

Winners in the overall intramural competition for 1979-80 were the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon in the fraternity division, and LAGNAFs captured the independent trophy.

Pre-registration increases

Pre-registration for the spring semester ended with an increase over the same pre-registration last year. Pre-registration involved 3,209 students which is a 9.8 percent increase over the 2,921 who pre-registered last year, said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and acting registrar.

According to statistics released by the Missouri Department of Higher Education, this fall had the state's largest increase in total enrollment with a 15.1 percent growth. It also led the state's four-year schools with a full-time equivalency increase of 10.8 percent for the fall semester.

Students who picked up their academic advisement sheets but did not pre-register should return their sheet to the Registrar's office before leaving campus for Christmas break.

Dieterich awarded for service

H.R. "Herb" Dieterich, professor emeritus of education, received the first Distinguished Service Award from the Northwest chapter of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity. The award was presented during Nov. 20 ceremonies by PDK President David Sundberg, director of the counseling center at Northwest, and Dr. Charles Thate, professor of secondary education.

Thate and Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate school, nominated Dieterich for the award.

Dieterich, who retired from Northwest in 1969, taught at the University for 41 years.

Women attend convention

Dorothy Cremer and Sue Mahanna from Northwest's Division of Communication, recently attended the annual national convention of the American Speech-Language Hearing Association held in Detroit.

Participants at the four-day meeting heard reports on the latest developments in research on disorders of human speech, language and hearing.

More than 9,000 ASHA delegates attended the convention.

Durfey wins honor award

Dwight Durfey is the 1980 fall semester recipient of the Industrial Arts Honor Student Award.

Durfey, who will receive his bachelor degree in December, is majoring in industrial technology and industrial arts education with interests in the areas of woodworking and power mechanics.

Durfey plans to work on his master's degree at Northwest at the end of this semester.

Ski trip scheduled

The University's annual ski trip to Colorado will be held during the University's spring break, said Union Director Marvin Silliman.

The trip to Winter Park, Colo., will leave Maryville by bus on March 7 and return on March 13.

The cost of the trip is \$272 per person and includes transportation to and from Winter Park, five nights lodging at the Hi Country Haus Condominiums, a five-day ski lift ticket, ski equipment rental for five days and two ski lessons.

He said participants can prepare their meals in condominium facilities or eat out. Reservations can be made by Dec. 15 by contacting the Union Director's office in the J.W. Jones Union and by submitting a \$50 deposit.

Wille awarded scholarship

Mark Wille, a junior art education major, is the recipient of the \$100 Carmen Everett Wynne Award.

The award is provided by Dr. Patrick Wynne, associate professor of biology, in honor of his mother and recognizes excellence in the area of fine arts.

Wille has had major roles in three University productions and has been a member of the theatre technical crew in other productions.

Mull appointed for clinics

Sandra Mull, assistant professor of physical education, has been appointed by the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to sponsor gymnastic clinics in the Northwest Missouri area.

The clinics are designed for all types of educational and service organizations in the region.

Mull formerly coached the University's gymnastics team and is the coach of the Maryville Kitten Gymnastics Club. She directs the University's summer gymnastics camp.

For additional information concerning gymnastics clinics, contact Sandra Mull, Martindale Gymn, ext. 1301.

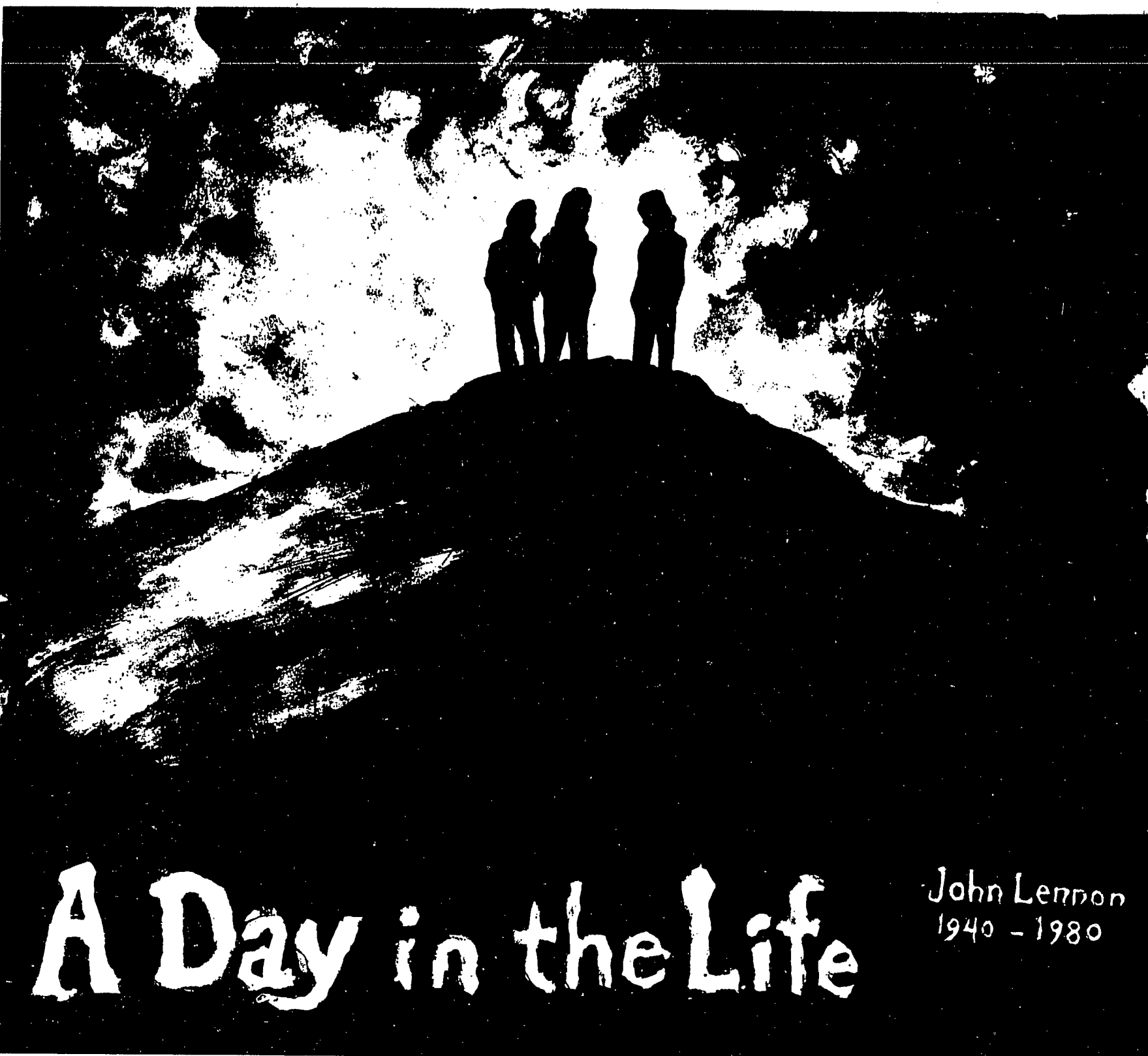
Mexico trip planned

The foreign language and geography departments are joining together to sponsor a two-week study trip to Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula. Scheduled for May 20 to June 2, the trip is worth three hours of academic credit in either department.

Presently, the price is set at \$859, which includes Northwest fees, airfare, bus fare, cost of tours, including pyramids, Our Lady of Guadalupe Cathedral, Kabah, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, airport transfers, baggage handling, tips on meals and portage plus several lunches, dinners and breakfasts.

Reservations with a deposit of \$50 should be made in December. Contact either Dr. Luis Macias, associate professor of Spanish, or Richard Hackett, assistant professor of geography.

Northwest Missourian Viewpoint



Stroller

Santa's elf causes problems for Stroller

Your Stroller has never been terribly fond of the Christmas season. It's not that he dislikes the holiday itself, but he can't understand why people insist on spreading the season over a three-month period. By the time Christmas actually arrives, your man has had enough Christmas cheer to last a lifetime. This is why your Hero decided to make the long trek to St. Joseph last weekend to complete his Christmas shopping early.

While walking through the mall of a St. Joe shopping center, your Hero discovered what he wanted for Christmas, one of Santa's elves. She was a petite blonde with big blue eyes and a dazzling smile. She was wearing a dark green elf suit with a little green hat and the words "Merry Christmas" emblazoned across each breast. Your Hero watched while his elf took photographs of brats slobbering over Santa Claus. Your man decided to throw caution to the wind and approach his elf.

"Hello, Miss Elf," said your Stroller for lack of a better opening line.

"I'm sorry little boy, but you'll have to go to the end of the line," said Miss Elf without looking up. Apparently she was accustomed to being approached by 10-year-old boys.

"You don't understand, I'm different," said your Hero. Even your

man was unsure what that statement was supposed to mean, but it did induce Miss Elf to look up from her camera.

"My, you are a big one, aren't you? Back of the line," said Miss Elf while pressing a button which caused both of the "Merry Christmas" signs on her breasts to light up and begin flashing madly. Your Stroller was unsure what Miss Elf meant by her last statement, but he was sure that he would have to get in line to talk to her.

Your Hero walked to the back of the long line and waited his turn to see Santa Claus. In front of him was a large, fat woman who was trying vainly to hold onto a 10-year-old boy who seemed to be in perpetual motion. The boy apparently had just eaten a large lunch because he had the better part of it splattered over his chest.

"Mommy, mommy, look at the big ugly kid," said the sloppy boy while pointing in the direction of your Hero.

"Young man, aren't you a little old to sit on Santa's lap?" said the boy's equally sloppy mother.

"I don't want to sit on Santa, I want to sit on Miss Elf," said your Hero.

"What?"

"I mean I would like to see Miss Elf out of her costume."

"What?"

"I mean I want to ask Miss Elf for a date."

"Mommy, can I ask Miss Elf for a date?" said sloppy boy, while drooling some unrecognizable substance out of his mouth.

"Certainly not."

"Mommy, can I see Miss Elf out of her costume?"

"Certainly not," said sloppy mother as she grabbed the boy's arm and dragged him out of the shopping center.

After about an hour of waiting in line, your Hero found himself at the front of the line. Santa Claus seemed to be

rather small and malnourished and his beard looked like a large marshmallow was glued to the man's face. After each child left his lap, Santa would open his oversized coat, stick his head in as far as it would go and tilt his head back. He would emerge even more cheerful than he had been a few moments before.

Either Santa was sneaking a few snorts of his favorite liquor or he got intense pleasure from his own body odor. Your man decided to approach Miss Elf before having to meet Santa.

"Hi, I was wondering . . ." said your Hero.

"You can pay Miss Elf for the photographs after seeing Santa," Miss Elf said without looking up. Your Stroller decided the only way to get her attention was to sit on Santa's lap.

"Hello, little boy," said Santa as your man eased onto his lap. Santa smelled

like he had just emerged from a bourbon bottle. "Aren't you a little old for this?"

"I'm big for my age," said your man.

"Oh," said Santa who was so tanked up he would have believed anything.

"Well, what would you like for Christmas?"

"Her," said your Stroller while pointing to Miss Elf.

"Her?"

"I sure would like to turn on her lights."

"Young man," said Santa while reaching for a nearby candy cane.

"That elf is my wife."

Your Stroller has never been attacked by Santa Claus before. It amazed your Hero how fast a drunk, fat man with a baggy red suit on could throw him out of his lap and begin chasing him throughout the shopping center with a large candy cane. The people at the shopping center seemed to think it was all part of the show since they laughed and applauded whenever Santa managed to bash your man on the head with the candy cane. Your Stroller escaped by entering a nearby toy store in which Santa was mercilessly mobbed by a troop of greedy children. Your Hero went back to his car and headed back to Maryville. His Christmas presents would have to be a little late this year.

Christmas means more than lights, tree, presents

Although Christmas is still on Dec. 25, as it always has been and hopefully always will be, the Christmas season keeps creeping upon us sooner and sooner each year.

Before the last Thanksgiving turkey was wrapped up and forgotten in the freezer, the commercialized portion of Christmas had officially begun. Stores announced fantastic sales while actually raising their prices, and shopping centers became covered with plastic candy canes, men in Santa Claus suits and miles of tinsel.

Although many people do begin their Christmas around Thanksgiving, this is no reason to bombard them with Christmas cheer for a solid month. There are only so many Christmas songs, and there are certainly not enough to play them 12 hours a day for a month in each and every shopping center.

Christmas has become more than a religious holiday, it is a spending orgy. Merchants look forward to the season all year with visions of increased sales dancing in their heads. But by the time Christmas finally arrives, frantic

shoppers are so tired of the glamorized commercialization of the holiday, that it becomes almost anticlimatic. Maybe this is one of the reasons that suicides increase during the holidays. A depressed person must feel even worse when all this phony good cheer is crammed down his throat in every shopping center and parking lot.

If some of the intense commercialization of Christmas could be laid aside, maybe these hysterical shoppers would have a few moments to stop and reflect on what this holiday really means. Christmas means more than an ornament-covered tree, a giant meal on Christmas day and of course the obligatory presents. There is more to this holiday than a frantic search to make sure you send Christmas cards to everyone who sent you one last year.

Christmas is the day to remember a savior that came to die for mankind's sins. The tree, the lights and the presents are all in good fun, but all of this is just trivial compared to what happened centuries ago in Bethlehem.

Senseless shooting ends Lennon's career

Former Beatle John Lennon, 40, died Monday night when he was shot by a man waiting outside his Manhattan apartment.

Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, were returning from a recording session when the shooting occurred. Mark Chapman, a 25-year-old photographer from Hawaii, is being held by police.

Chapman had been loitering near the Lennons' apartment for several days, authorities said. Apparently he had even asked Lennon for an autograph earlier in the day.

As word of the shooting spread, thousands of fans gathered outside Lennon's home. Most of the crowd was subdued, discussing their memories of the Beatles or singing old Lennon-McCartney songs such as "Give Peace a Chance."

The three remaining Beatles--Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr--were reported to be traveling to New York to be with Lennon's family.

John Winston Lennon was born on Oct. 9, 1940, in Liverpool, England. Following his mother's death when he was 14, Lennon was raised by his aunt Mimi.

Aunt Mimi wanted her nephew to develop his talents as an artist, not a musician. "The guitar's all right as a hobby, John," she used to tell him, "but you'll never make a living at it."

Lennon, however, spent more time practicing his hobby than attending art school. Lennon and McCartney began performing at clubs in the Liverpool area, billing themselves as "The Nurk Twins" or sometimes "The British Every Brothers." Later, guitarists George Harrison and Stu Sutcliffe and drummer Pete Best were added to the act.

During the late 1950s and 1960s, the group played several taverns in Liverpool, England, and Hamburg, Germany, under a variety of names. At times, they were called "The Quarrymen," "The Beat Boys" and "The Beatles." When asked how they finally decided on the name "Beatles," Lennon wrote, "A man appeared on a flaming pie and said, 'You shall be Beatles with an A.' And so they were."

Stu Sutcliffe remained in Germany where he later died of a brain tumor.

Record store owner Brian Epstein heard the Beatles singing at the Cavern in Liverpool and agreed to become the group's manager. Getting a record contract for the Beatles was not easy, as most companies told Epstein that "groups are out, especially groups of four." By the time they finally received a contract with EMI Records, drummer Pete Best had been replaced by Ringo Starr.

The Beatles' success in England led to their historic appearance on the Ed Sullivan show on Feb. 9, 1964. While on vacation in England, Sullivan saw the group and arranged for them to appear on American TV.

The group's success was phenomenal. At one time they had as many as seven songs on the Top Ten. The press coined the term "Beatlemania" to refer to the hysterical fervor with which fans greeted the group. At Beatle concerts, fans cried, screamed, fainted and threw jelly beans at the stage. It was often necessary to stand in line for hours to buy the latest Beatle record.

In the mid-1960s, the group began experimenting with different instruments, such as the sitar, and writing songs such as "Revolution" which reflected the issues of the times. The release of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" in 1967 was considered by most critics to be the group's finest work.

The Beatles broke up in 1970. Problems created by their business, Apple Records, and tensions between Lennon and McCartney were usually cited as causes of the breakup.

In addition to his work as a Beatle, Lennon was an actor and an author. He starred in the film "How I Won the War" in 1966 and published two books of art and poetry, "In His Own Write" and "A Spaniard in the Works."

While a student in art school, Lennon married Cynthia Powell. Their son Julian was born in 1963. He met Japanese artist Yoko Ono in 1968. They were married following his divorce from Cynthia in 1969 and have a five-year-old son, Sean.

Lennon had recently come out of a five-year retirement with a new album "Double Fantasy." The most popular song on the album is ironically entitled "Starting Over."

Letters to the Editor

Blood donors congratulated

To the Editor:

An extended thank you goes to the 206 University blood donors who participated in the Dec. 1 bleed-in. Eighty-three of these were first-time donors and seven participants received their "gallon pin."

University students are now covered for any amount of blood that is needed. Parents, dependent brothers and sisters, grandparents and in-laws of students are also covered.

This total coverage has been granted to NWSMU by the Community Blood Center of Kansas City. In order to maintain the donation program, a blood mobile is held on campus twice a year. The next campus bleed-in will be held in the spring.

Since a donor can give blood every eight weeks, it is hoped the response will be as great or greater next spring.

Several campus organizations assisted in the unloading and loading of supplies and assisting nurses in the donor units. All are to be commended.

Any further information regarding the blood program can be obtained by calling Mrs. E.K. DeVore, 582-2435.

Congratulations on such a good day.

Mrs. E.K. DeVore
Nodaway County Chairman

Careless child causes scare

To the Editor:

At this time of year, thoughts turn to the joy that we all experience during the holiday seasons. The family gatherings, the gifts both given and received and the children for whom Christmas seems to have been invented. One child, vibrant and full of life, almost didn't get to have a Christmas this year or any year in the future.

A few weeks ago I was driving into town on some business. I work in the advertising department for **The Missourian**, and my duties include meeting prospective customers and picking up materials to be used in ads from our clients. As I drove along College Avenue, a small blur appeared at the left front end of my car. A small child getting out of school and running to campus, probably to meet his parents, never looked to see if a car was coming. He darted out from behind the bushes in front of the Fine Arts Building, luckily, fast enough that he was out of my way almost before he could be seen. I hadn't been driving fast or perhaps we wouldn't have gotten away with just a close call. He continued on across the street and probably never saw me. I'm really glad, too, in a way. He didn't have trouble sleeping that night, and he hasn't gotten nervous to the point of cold sweats every time he gets behind the wheel.

I thank God every night that my little friend and I were lucky enough not to have had to meet each other that day, for my sake, for his and for the sake of his parents. The thing that would have hurt me worse than hitting the boy with my car would be explaining to his parents or sisters and brothers why he wouldn't be home for dinner.

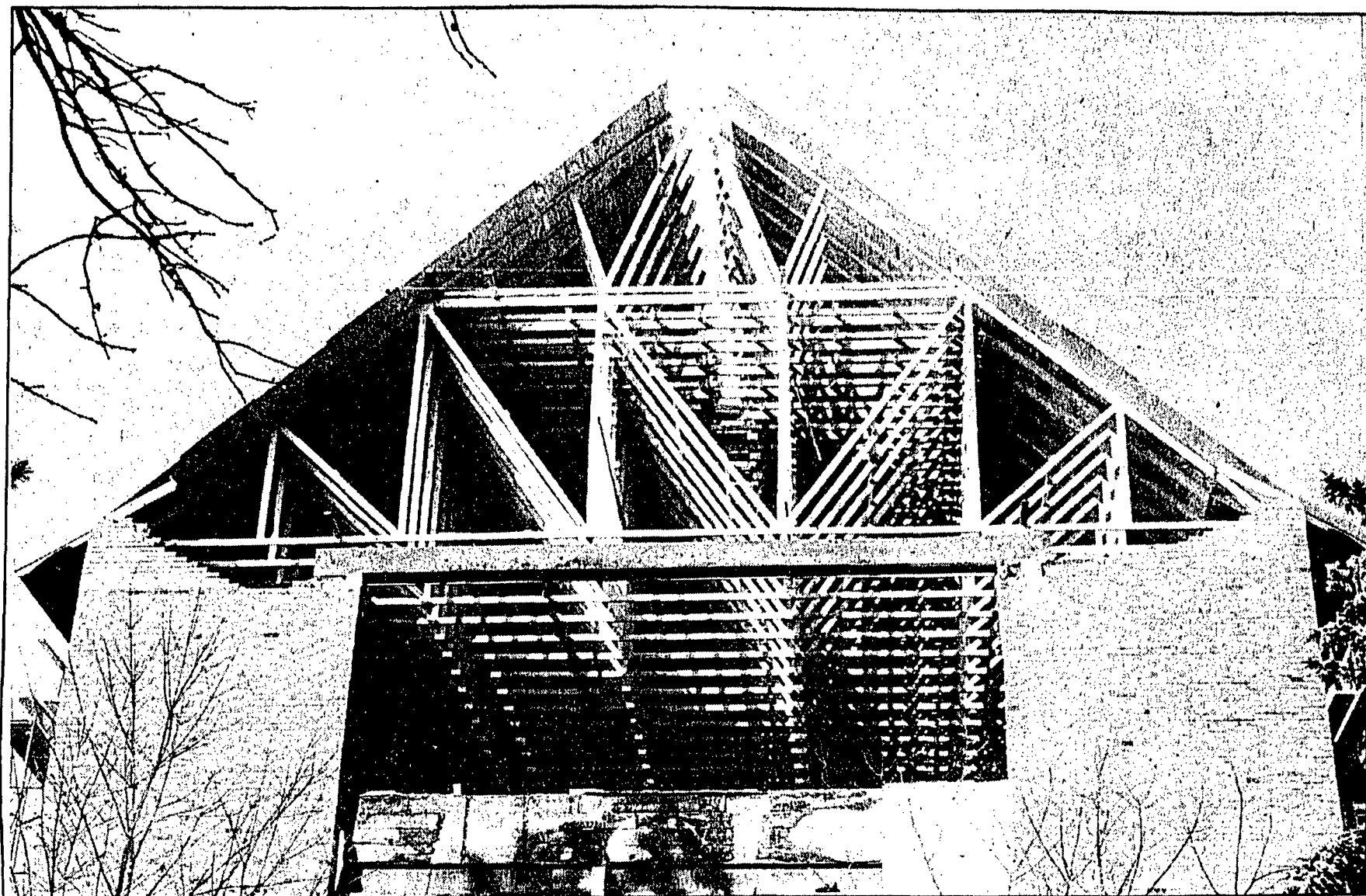
Really, it would have made no difference if I had a group of friends in the car drinking, or if I had been in a hurry and pushing the limit. The outcome, painful as it is, would be the same.

I hope that the little boy's parents read this, or that some other little boy's or girl's parents do. If my little friend does hear about this, I have something I'd like to say to him.

I'm not trying to get you or any of your friends into trouble or get you spanked or grounded, believe me, that's not what I want. My only wish is that you and all the children just as lively and lovable as you are can keep on waking up on Christmas morning and every morning.

Thank you,

Les Murdock



Vital Repairs

As the noonday sun casts shadows on them, the new trusses on the Administration Building roof await the completion of

the roofwork. The money allocated for the work on the Ad Building will, hopefully, allow the building to resume its original appearance. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Rumors of rape may bring needed caution

There have been rumors of three rapes on campus this semester, but according to James Cremer, director of campus safety, there have been no rapes or attempted rapes reported to safety.

Whether these rumors are true or not, they have brought fear to the women of NWMSU. And maybe this is a good thing. It has been common practice for men and women to walk along campus whenever they like, but caution and common sense should be a consideration. Sue Gollhofer, head nurse of the St. Francis emergency room, offered a few suggestions.

If someone has to walk across campus, especially at night, it is best to have someone to walk with. But if walking alone is necessary, Gollhofer said to walk like you know where you're going—keep a steady pace and be assertive.

Car keys can be the best weapon for a sexual assault victim. When walking alone, carry them between your fingers so you could use them quickly, if necessary.

If someone notices she is being followed, she should head for places where there will be a crowd or at least someone to help. It is best not to run for home if no one is there. Gollhofer said the majority of rapes happen in the victim's own home.

Also when walking alone, it is best to stay in the more

open, lighted areas and not walk close to buildings or in alleys.

Gollhofer said, if someone thinks she is about to be sexually assaulted, she should not be afraid to make a scene.

If someone has been a victim of rape, the Nodaway Empire Sexual Assault Center at St. Francis Hospital offers a 24-hour hotline. Gollhofer said victims could also call the police or come to the emergency room.

The hospital will also collect evidence of the rape if the victim intends to prosecute. Victim advocates, trained local people, are also available to help the victim through the difficult time.

If a rape victim does decide to prosecute her attacker, a new state law guarantees that the state will pick up the emergency room fee, and oftentimes the insurance company will pay any medical expenses.

Gollhofer also said one benefit of the Sexual Assault Center is that everything is strictly confidential whether the victim prosecutes or not.

Rape may be so prevalent because such a low percentage of the victims prosecute their attackers. Although the rape victim was once looked down upon by some people, times are changing and more people know that rape is not the fault of the victim. Prosecution of rapists is the best way to stop this crime.

University used planning in tree transfer

With all the new construction, it would seem that some things would have to be torn down as well as built. For example, 24 trees had to be moved out of the area in front of Franken Hall to make way for the University's new library, but these trees were not completely lost.

The 24 trees were moved with a tree spade and relocated on campus so their years of growth were not wasted. With the current construction and plans for construction, things get a little confusing around campus, but this University move shows a great deal of planning and concern for the looks of the campus.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development, said they had spread bone meal and peat

moss where the trees were relocated. The trees were moved to locations in the center of campus and by the new parking lot by Dieterich Hall to form a wind block.

Bush also said the University will do a lot of watering to give the relocated trees their best chance. The people who moved the trees said they probably have a 90 to 95 percent success rate with trees of that size.

Further planning was shown by the University. The trees were moved during the fall, their most dormant season. The next few years may get a little messy and confusing at times, but with good planning and cooperation, Northwest may become "Missouri's Most Beautiful Campus" once again.

What do you want for Christmas?

In keeping with the last issue of the semester and the Christmas season, the Northwest Missourian has compiled a list for Santa Claus for some people on campus. The Missourian regrets that more people could not be contacted, but Santa is sure to know what everyone wants.

President B.D. Owens said he would like a package with a new Performing Arts Center and a new library with the old Administration Building finished wrapped in a big red ribbon.

Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, said he would like a leprechaun so that he could be granted three more wishes. "With an unlimited number of wishes I could turn things around in the world," he said.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, would like to spend some time with his family, make sure they have a good Christmas and have a safe trip to see their grandparents.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development, said he would like a telephone without a bell on it.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, said there were really no material things he wanted. But he wished everyone a happy Christmas and the promise of a happy and successful New Year.

Chuck Veatch, assistant to the president, said he would like a week's paid vacation to the Bahamas.

Dr. Phil Hayes, registrar, said all he wanted was good health.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said he wanted the students to have a safe trip home and a safe trip back to Maryville.

James Cremer, director of campus safety, said that since he had spent 12 years in Florida he would like a nice warm Christmas.

James Wyant, director of financial aid, said he would be happy with a nice long vacation.

Jim Goff, director of admissions, said he would like a 1,500' freshman enrollment.

Coach Lionel Sinn, men's basketball coach, said he wanted contentment.

Coach Gary Collins, wrestling coach, said he would like peace on earth.

Coach Richard Alsup, men's cross country coach, said he would like to see the crisis in the Middle East solved and the hostages brought safely home.

Dr. Desmond Dizney, campus physician, said she would like season tickets to the symphony in Kansas City.

Coach Wayne Winstead, women's basketball coach, said he would like a central division championship so that the Bearkittens could go to regional competition.

Coach Jim Redd, football coach, said he would like eight quality junior college players.

Don Carlile, placement director, said he would like the ideal job in the eyes of the graduates.

Vinnie Vaccaro, director of alumni activities, said he would like to have the hostages returned for Christmas.

And the Northwest Missourian wishes for better pay (or pay), better work conditions, more dancing girls and guys (or any dancing girls and guys), paid vacation (or just vacation), longer breaks and a moonless sky.

Improvement request needed desperately

The University has requested over one million dollars as part of a capital improvement request for repairs and construction. The request was submitted to the state legislature, and with the economy the way it is, the University may not get all of the funds they have requested.

All prejudice aside, the requests made by the University are very urgent, and if cuts need to be made anywhere in the state budget, this request is not the place to reduce.

The maintenance portion of the requests are especially vital. They include money for roof repair, air conditioning and repair of the utility tunnel.

If the roofs are not repaired soon, the damage due to leakage could mean even more money has to be spent on repair at Garrett-Strong, the Fine Arts Building, Colden Hall, Thompson-Ringold and some farm buildings. The utility tunnel is also vital since it provides utilities for every building on campus.

The air conditioning request includes \$25,000 to study a new centralized chiller system for the entire University. The current air conditioning system includes separate units for each building. Besides being expensive to maintain, some of these units are from 15 to 20 years old. And anyone who lived in Franken Hall this especially hot summer knows how inefficient these older systems are.

If some of these more vital requests are refused, it could mean serious changes in University life through no fault of the University. Hopefully, the state legislature will see things in their proper perspective and award the University the money it so badly needs.

Safety refuses to keep open communication

There has been some talk about the commissioning of the campus safety officers in the last two weeks. The commissioning of these officers would allow them to arrest persons on and off campus.

With this issue at hand, the Missourian contacted Director of Safety Jim Cremer. Cremer refused to comment on the matter saying that he was not at liberty to discuss the situation of the proposal of commission.

By not commenting on the matter, Cremer leaves a question to be answered. Shouldn't the students be aware of what is going on with the department of safety on campus? Communication between the safety officials and the students should be of major concern, and, with something as important as this in the air, all should be informed.

The granting of commission to the officers hasn't even started yet, as far as the Missourian knows. But the discussions and information exchanged have taken place between City Manager Ray Hummert and University officials. Hummert says that he will commission the officers provided they are qualified for the commission.

This information appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of the Daily Forum. It would appear those concerned with the commission don't want the campus to be aware of the procedure or results of the commissioning of the officers since they have not let it be known.

Do we really want these officers commissioned? How far will safety go to make sure that the proper cases are brought before the court system? Cremer, in the same Forum article, claims that only 10 percent of the work conducted by his officers requires a commission, so what is entailed in the other 90 percent of the cases and why should the officers be commissioned?

The questions that Cremer and other officials have brought up makes one wonder why the officers have never been commissioned in the past. There has been no revelation of the increase in criminal acts to the Missourian by Cremer, but he would still like to have his officers commissioned. Would they be reporting everything petty as well as major crimes on campus to the city? Or would there be certain things that would come under a different classification for being reported? Exactly what would his commissioned officers do seems to be a question in the air that no one wants to talk about.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Northwest Missourian Entertainment

\$5 assessment

SUB passes concert fee

A new Student Union Board Activities Fee proposal has been passed by the Board of Regents and will go into effect at the beginning of the Spring semester in January.

The fee will be assessed to each full-time undergraduate student to help start a rotating budget for a concert every year.

The money is to be used for concerts only and will not be included as a part of the Student Union Board budget. The money for a concert will, not have to come directly from the University budget.

All undergraduate full-time students will have to pay the fee regardless of whether they plan to attend the concerts or not. Graduates and part-time students will have the option to purchase an activities ticket for \$5 but the assessment will not be included on

their assessment sheet they will receive before the Spring semester begins.

The fee, proposed by the SUB, will also allow the University to get better concerts.

"The money will be kept in a rotating budget so that we can have one major concert in the spring every year," said Jim Wyatt, SUB advisor.

Students will still have to pay a small fee at the door of the concert, but this, too, will be added to the budget for the next concert.

"This may seem like just extra money to pay along with our tuition," said Phil Klausen, SUB president, "but we want to get a high caliber band for our Spring Concert and without this fee it would be very unlikely if we could have a concert at all."

"We want to stress this money will be used only for concerts," Wyatt said, "not for any other SUB activities."

No certain band or concert date has been chosen yet, but Klausen and Wyatt have been in touch with different booking agencies to find out what might be available.

"We are looking for a concert in the area of around \$20,000," said Klausen. "With the new fee, I believe we can easily find one. I am really glad we got the fee. Like I mentioned before, our concert choices were very limited without this money, and we probably would have just not had a concert at all."

The fee, which was endorsed by most of the major organizations on campus, has been a built in cost for other colleges throughout Missouri for quite some time, Wyatt said.

Out and About

Holiday events end semester

by Tammy Calfee

The semester is drawing to an end, and with this brings the end of the activities here on campus.

The Mandrill Singers will be adding their Christmas cheer to the campus right before finals at 6 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 in the University Ballroom when they present their production of a 16th century Madrigal Feast.

The 27 singers will do madrigals and carols while a traditional 16th century Old English dinner is served.

The holiday season will also be bringing new movies to Maryville for the enjoyment of those who plan to stay in town over Christmas break.

The December release, *Flash Gordon*, will begin at 7:45 Dec. 12 and run for an unlimited time at the Missouri Twin Cinema.

Flash, starring Sam Jones, Bo Derek's husband in 10, is based on that famous space adventure of the comic strip scene.

This science fiction-like movie starts out with *Flash* (Jones) as a star quarterback for the New York Jets. *Flash* decides to take a break from football and leave for a vacation. His plane has engine trouble, but this doesn't stop him from meeting a beautiful girl named Dale Arden played by Melody Anderson. They find themselves on the strange planet of Mongo and are threatened by Emperor Ming and his provocative daughter, Aura. Along with these weird characters, *Flash* and Dale meet other creatures that sound as if they came straight out of *Star Wars*, such as the Hawkmen, lizard folk and an army of Treemen.

The movie, produced by Danil Donati of the Academy Award winner, *Romeo and Juliet*, is sure to be an attraction for the holidays.

Also playing will be *It's My Turn* at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 through Dec. 18 at the Missouri Twin.

It's My Turn is a sort of comedy and love story rolled into one, and Jill Clayburgh and Michael Douglas make up the zany couple. (See review, page 9).

Another relatively new movie will be showing later on during the Christmas break at the Twin Cinema.

Private Benjamin will be featured, starring Goldie Hawn, so be sure and see it if you are in town.

Somewhere in Time, starring Superman himself, Christopher Reeve, will begin Dec. 19 at the Tivoli.

The emotional film, starring Jane Seymour, reveals her as an actress back in the year of 1912. Reeve is a playwright of today, but he falls in love with a portrait of Seymour and attempts to travel back through time to find his love.

The Nodaway Arts Council will present its last feature of the year, *Oliver*, at 7:30 Dec. 15 in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

The Arts Council will be back in swing again in 1981 when they present *Ryan's Daughter* at 7:30 on Jan. 26.

There is no admission for any of the Arts Council films.

For most of the students going home for Christmas break to the larger cities around the NWMSU area, a couple of other movies not yet to Maryville will be available for them to see.

Kansas City, Des Moines and Omaha will be featuring exclusive showings of the movie *Popeye*.

Popeye, based on that ever famous cartoon and comic book character that seems to gain his strength from a can of spinach, will star that famous guy, Mork, Robin Williams. Shelley DuVall will play the lanky Olive Oyl.

Also a good movie to watch for in the city is *Str. Crazy*, starring Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor as two birds. Well not exactly, but they do use some

strange get-ups to rob banks and then things really get "stir crazy" when they try to get out of jail.

The band Molly Hatchett will be appearing at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Municipal Auditorium. Appearing with Molly Hatchett will be Max Webster.

The band has had such hits as "Flirtin' with Disaster."

Directing class to direct seven one-act plays

The theatre department's directing class will present their afternoon of one-act plays at 1 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

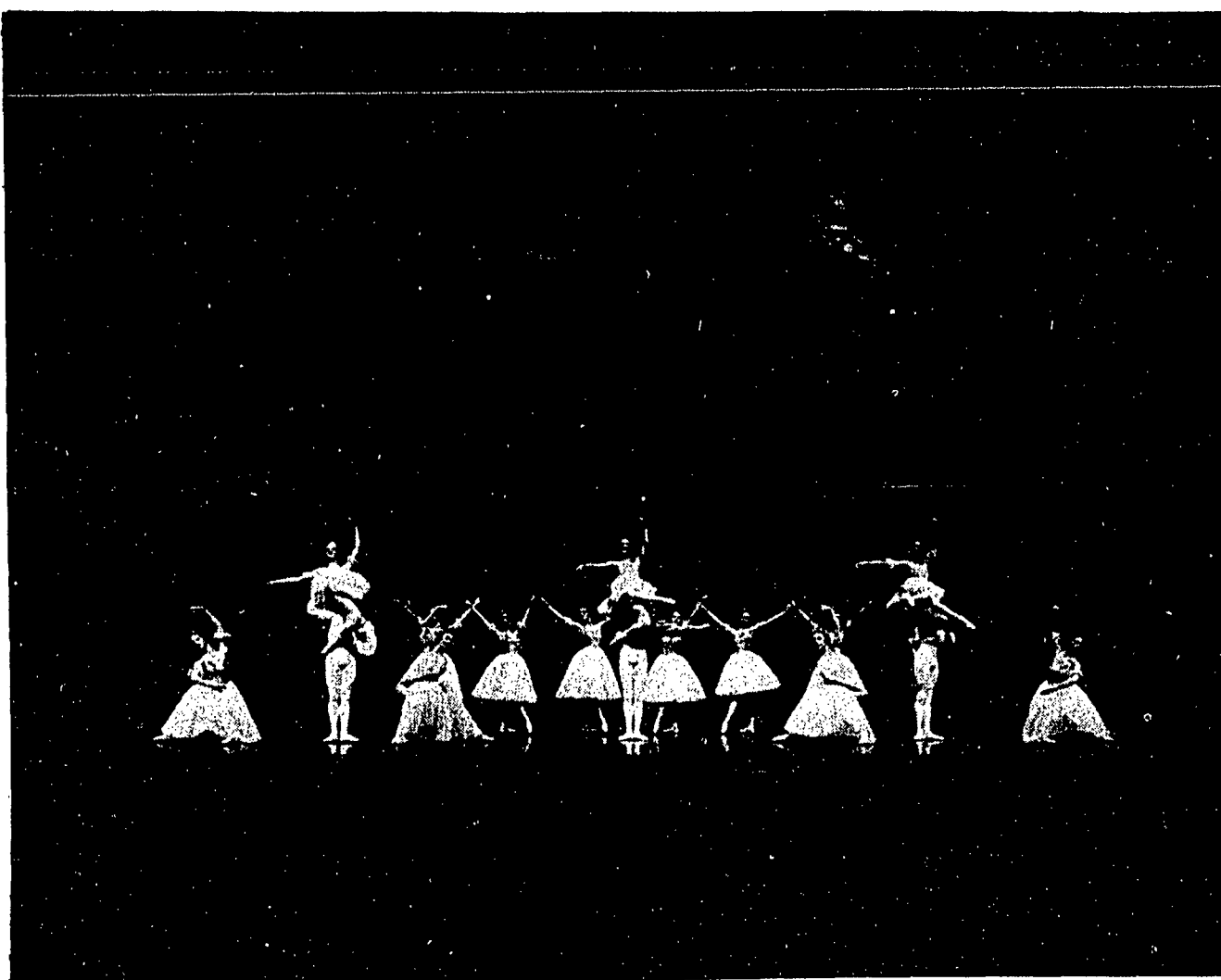
The class, taught by Theophil Ross, will present the one acts as their final projects for the semester.

The production will include seven one-act plays with two intermissions.

Vicki Clay will direct "Impromptu," Brad Dittmer will present his version of "Will The Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up?," "The Informer" will be directed by Dussie Disney, Dale Dupre will direct "Something Unspoken," Gary Hendrix "The Feast," Susan Kavanaugh, "The White Whore and the Bit Player" and Julie Wille will direct "The Good Doctor."

The plays are only one act long, but they are being staged as full productions with the same environment as the other plays presented by the theatre department.

"I feel the one acts give the students a chance to apply what they have learned," Ross said. "I can tell them what they should know, but in order to really learn, they must have the full experience of directing."



The Tulsa Ballet performed their rendition of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. A sellout crowd attended the ballet and others viewed the performance standing in the back of the theatre.

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Christmas tradition

Singers present Feaste

The NWMSU fine arts department will keep with the festive Christmas tradition when they present their Madrigal Feaste at 6 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 in the University Ballroom.

The feaste will be set as a 16th century England celebration with a full course dinner and entertainment before and during the meal.

The 27 Madralier Singers will sing madrigals and carols from the Elizabethan period and a group of eight will be performing Renaissance dances.

The instrumental music department will feature a brass quintet to play fanfares announcing events throughout the evening, a trombone quartet and a trumpet quartet will also perform.

The entertainment will also include a jester, Nancy Suddarth. Suddarth is a freshman at NWMSU and she will be performing magic feats and some juggling.

Also the art department will be showing and selling their works of the faculty and students in the lobby of the ballroom on both nights of the feaste.

The feaste will begin with a formal fanfare and the processional introducing the nobility, after which the guests will be served a traditional old English meal of hot ale, roast beef, vegetables, breads, salad and Yorkshire pudding.

This year for the first time students will play the major characters rather than faculty members who previously played the roles.

The Lord and Lady of the Manor will be Joel Dorr and Holly Hall and the lord highsteward or "ring master" for the affair, will be portrayed by Roger Jensen.

Weymuth and the Madraliers have been preparing for this event since before school started this fall. Weymuth seems impressed with the singer's capabilities thus far.

"They're the greatest bunch of kids, just phenomenal," he said. "I can't praise them enough."

Although Weymuth has researched and participated in feastes, this is the first one he has directed.

"It will be good, we can't miss. I'm very confident."

Also for the first time this year the Madraliers have taken the feaste on the road for a performance in Kansas City. They appeared Dec. 6 at the Hillside Christian Church in Kansas City.

"The students are doing this to learn," said Richard Weymuth, choir master and Madralier director. "We wanted to have students rather than faculty in all aspects of the feaste."

The entertainers for the feaste will be dressed in new elaborate reproductions of clothing worn in the Renaissance period.

The University has appropriated the money for about 30 new costumes which are being designed and made by Chandis Fischer, University costume designer, and her assistant, Pat Hopingardner.

"One of my main interests is in recruitment and development," said Weymuth. "We want to increase interest in Northwest's music program in the Kansas City area."

Four hundred guests can view the Madrigal Feaste each night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets are available for \$8 per person and students with meal cards can obtain tickets for \$6.50.

Deadlines for reservations are Dec. 10 and seating will be by reservations only, which means those reservations received first will get the better seats.

To place reservations, call the NWMSU's fine arts department at (816) 582-7141, ext. 1326.

New costumes designed for Madrigal Feaste

The characters in NWMSU's Madrigal Feaste will have new costumes to wear on Dec. 12 and 13 when they perform thanks to Chandis Fischer.

Fischer, the University costume designer, her assistant Pat Hopingardner and their student help, have made 30 new costumes and altered 50 others to fit the individual performers.

The new costumes were made possible with money appropriated by the University in early November.

The construction of the elaborate garments are reproductions of those worn in the Renaissance period.

Fischer said the process for making the costumes was an involved one.

The work began less than a month ago by studying books and pictures of the dress styles of the Elizabethan period and drawing rough sketches of costume designs.

Then fabric best suited for the costumes was bought. Fischer then

drew more detailed sketches for the costumes.

"The Elizabethan style is complicated if done right," said Fischer. "The style in that period was to wear many layers of clothing."

Fischer used basic pattern pieces to get started and then just went by the individual's measurements and books which explained what the costumes should look like.

These new costumes are more realistic of the Elizabethan period than the old costumes, since they were prepared specifically with the Madrigal Feaste in mind.

This is Fischer's third year at NWMSU and she has costumed at least three or four productions a year.

"But the Madrigal Feaste has been much more involved costumewise than any other production," said Fischer.



Sing, Sing, Sing

Videophile

The Madraliers are to present a traditional Christmas feast at 6 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13 in the University ballroom. There will be music, dancing and art works featured along with a 16th Century Old English meal.

New electronic TV gadgets make good Christmas gifts

By Brian Laverty

What do you get the videophile who has everything at Christmas?

Advances in electronic technology have produced a potpourri of video gadgets, gizmos and thing-a-ma-bobs just right for the TV lover on your list. Of course, don't bother rushing off to the stores unless you've got several hundred spare dollars burning a hole in your pocket.

Let's begin with your basic six-foot diagonally measured TV screen. Sony has a large-screen system with the projection unit cleverly concealed in the coffee table and a 72-inch screen that makes your living room or family room look like a drive-in theater.

But, garantuan TVs are tough to take to the beach, so Sony also makes an iddy-biddy model with a 3.7-inch screen. The KV-4000 is the smallest color TV set sold in the United States, weighing just less than seven pounds.

For those TV watchers too lazy to haul their hefty bodies to answer the telephone, Zenith introduces Space Phone. For an additional \$50 you can plug your TV into a phone jack. An alarm from the TV speaker tells you someone's calling. You press a button on the remote control and carry on your

phone conversation while continuing to watch Julia Child make a chocolate mousse.

Although not generally available yet, Panasonic and Toshiba are developing sets that respond to vocal commands. Microprocessors programmed to recognize a particular voice and command words can turn the set on and off, select channels and adjust the volume. The Toshiba model also has a voice synthesizer that says "repeat" if a command is not understood or "OK" when the command is computed.

Panasonic has already started selling clock radios that speak the time of day and say "good morning" and "good night." They also plan to market talking microwave ovens. What next? Maybe an electric blanket that says, "Was it as good for you as it was for me?"

Video games have come a long way since the original Pong. Atari's Video Computer system plays 42 games cartridges that include backgammon, basketball, chess, Space Invaders, along with the basic Pong. The \$200 unit also plays a cartridge called Adventure that acts out the search for an enchanted goblet. The player roams through a wonderful graphic display of castles, moats and wiley dragons. To assist in the search, the player uses something called "Good Magic."

Mattel's Intellivision video game system sells for \$300 and has 18 game cartridges. The \$300 cartridges include hockey, roulette, tank battle, sea battle, auto-racing and the ever-thrilling checkers.

For the video cassette recorder (VCR) owners on your list, there's an automatic cassette changer that will provide 20 straight hours of unattended recording. But what would anyone want to record for 20 hours straight? The Jerry Lewis Telethon?

A VCR device to remove commercials during recording of programs also has the nasty habit of removing parts of the program. The Shelton Video Editor puts the VCR in pause whenever it detects the absence of picture and sound, such as the fade to black before commercials. The pause is activated for 30 seconds after every fade detected by the device. Of course, the fade at the end of the commercial causes a 30-second loss of programming, and fades that are a part of the program itself will cause the device to be activated. For \$250 you could ignore the commercials just as easily.

Finally, for ye of little bucks, a half-year subscription to TV Guide is only \$9.87. Remember, it's the thought that counts.



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Christmas time in the city, K.C., Omaha, Des Moines

To help everyone leaving Maryville for the holidays to have a memorable Christmas, the Northwest Missourian suggests a few places not to miss in Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines.

The downtown and Plaza area will be the hot spots for Christmas shopping and celebrations in the Kansas City area.

The Plaza, one of the unique and renowned shopping centers in the country, features every kind of store needed to shop for everyone on your Christmas lights. The Plaza lights, which were turned on by Kansas City Royal third baseman George Brett Thanksgiving night for the 51st year, illuminate the entire area with brightly colored lights. People who did not want to fight the 250,000 people present Thanksgiving night will come from all over just to see the lights.

"Every year I make sure I get to the Plaza at night just to see the lights," said Shelly Turnure. "During the day, shopping is an all-day affair and there is no need to go anywhere else because you can find everything you need all in the same place."

Through the downtown area there are Santa Clauses on street corners and the famed Christmas crowns are put up shortly after Thanksgiving to decorate the streets. Even though modern shopping centers such as Independence Center, Blue Ridge Mall, Metro North and new developments on Bannister Road, attract many shoppers downtown remains to be the place for traditional hustle-bustle.

Things that must not be missed in Kansas City at Christmas are the Mayor's Christmas Tree and the luxurious Crown Center Hotel. Not only is the hotel nice to spend time in, but there are a number of unique shops at which to shop and browse.

There are also various restaurants to fit into the small or large budgets.

Crown Center is known for its romantic atmosphere and is often the spot for many a romantic interlude among its rocks and greenery.

For a party atmosphere made for all ages, Westport features a massive Westport features a massive bar-shop complex that usually stays active until 2 or 3 a.m. But when the bars close, there are plenty of eating spots that stay open 24 hours a day where people can wind down from their night of partying.

"I never miss going to Westport when I'm in Kansas City," said Susan Jack. "There are so many people, and you can find absolutely any atmosphere you want out of all the options."

Going home to the Omaha area, many students will find the same traditional places to visit and extra entertainment scheduled for the holiday season.

To do their shopping, many will go to Westroads Shopping center, one of the largest centers in the country. Each store has decorated its own area and the shopping center management has decorated the malls. The center's main

mall area is lavishly decorated with a big Christmas tree and presents. Children of all ages can also visit Santa in this area.

Many non-shoppers make the trip to the Westroads just to see the decorations.

"I like shopping there because you can park your car in one place and have a wide variety of stores to shop in," Craig Kelley said.

At night, bar-shop parties will see the Omaha city decorations and the decorations that each owner has in his establishment.

"During the holiday season, bars seem to have a festive atmosphere and they're fun to get to with your friends to celebrate," Jeff McKenzie said.

Other entertainment vacationers may enjoy are the traveling production of the nine-time Tony award-winning play "Chorus Line," which will be in Omaha Dec. 21 when it will begin at 7 p.m. Matinees on Dec. 18 through Dec. 21 will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Civic Auditorium and Brandeis Ticket Centers for \$14 to \$18 for evening performances and \$13 to \$17 for matinees.

The Omaha Community Playhouse is presenting "A Christmas Carol" every day now through Dec. 21 except on Mondays. Times are Sunday 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Local bands will be featured at a pre-New Years Eve celebration Dec. 27 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. The Rock'n New Years will feature Jonesin' and The Shades of Brown with Bourbon Street, also the comedian magician

team of Pat Hazell and Mike Priester. A cash bar and catering will be available a long with door prizes. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door and are available at Homer's stores, Peaches, Dirt Cheap in Lincoln and Soundland in Council Bluffs.

For a touch of nostalgia, students could tour the Omaha Union Station, which, among its museum pieces, houses a 55-foot Christmas tree that took three days to decorate. The station is open on Saturdays and Sundays now to Dec. 21 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The station is located at 801 South 10th Street.

The Des Moines area residents will have a bit of old fashioned Christmas right at their fingertips when the Living History Farms presents its Christmas from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14. This popular historical farm in Iowa will present a down-home farm Christmas.

The "Messiah" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Civic Center.

As like most larger cities, Des Moines has the traditional Salvation Army Tree of Lights, and for the kids, Santa will be in Merle Hay Mall.

West Des Moines has a sight that would be worth seeing a nativity scene composed of real people and animals will be set up at the Christian Church.

For those who wish to do a little celebrating over the holidays, a variety of lounges and bars offer just the atmosphere for such an evening.



The Westroads in Omaha offers lavish shopping.

[Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

"The Nashville Club in Des Moines has their own mechanical bull band every night," said Becky Townsend, a student from Des Moines.

"A good bar to go to is the Copper Dollar," said Dennis Maginn, also a student from Des Moines. "A lot of the students from Iowa State and other colleges go there while they are on break."

Other bars such as the Duck Blind and the Yellow Rose are available too.

Students celebrate Hanukkah

While the majority of students on campus anticipate celebrating Christmas with Christmas trees, Santa and packages under the tree, Jewish students already enjoy the Jewish Holiday of Hanukkah.

Hanukkah, known as the Festival of Lights, commemorates the victory of Judah the Maccabee and his followers over the forces of the Syrian king, Antiochus IV, and the rededication of the defiled Temple of Jerusalem in 165 B.C.

Tradition says that when the Maccabees got the temple back they wanted to continue the practice of burning a lamp at all times in the temple, said Marc Rinkind, NWMSU student. They only had enough olive oil to last one day, but while someone was traveling to get the oil and returned on the eighth day, the lamp was still burning. "That was the miracle of Hanukkah," he said.

So now Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days usually during December. This year Hanukkah began Dec. 3 and

ended Dec. 10. Next year it will be celebrated Dec. 21 through Dec. 28 according to the Hebrew calendar.

On each day of Hanukkah, at dusk, a main candle is lit and a candle for each day with a slave candle called a shammas. The candles are held in a holder called a Menorah.

A traditional meal of potato pancakes called Latkes might be fixed for the evening meal. Prayers are spoken and songs sung each night at the lighting, Rinkind said.

At this time gifts are given each day. "When I was little my friends who weren't Jewish would always be jealous because it was like having eight days of Christmas," Brad Brenner said.

A traditional game played during this time is called Driedel. The Driedel is like a top which has four Hebrew letters, N, G, H and S on each side of it. The players play a kind of give and take with nuts or candy by following the orders of the letter that the Driedel falls on.

for half and S for put. The Hebrew

letters together stand for the Hebrew motto "A great miracle took place there."

"Little kids usually get the Driedel for Hanukkah," Brenner said.

The Maccabees still under captivity played Driedel when Syrians came checking up on them. "They weren't supposed to study the Bible and would quickly pull out the Driedel when they came," Rinkind said.

In some aspects Hanukkah is much like Christmas.

"We try to get together with all the family one night of Hanukkah," he said. "I guess it's like Christmas."

So what would Christmas be like without Santa and the Christmas tree? "That's the way I've been brought up," Brenner said. "I usually watch all the football games on Christmas day."

"Hanukkah is not one of our major holidays," he said. "It's not a deeply religious time. Just mostly fun times."

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Movie Review

Clayburgh, Douglas star in romantic comedy

By Mark Zellner

"It's My Turn" is the latest in a growing procession of films centered around Hollywood's latest trend, human relationships. Although relationship movies like *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Ordinary People* are a welcome relief from years of man-eating sharks and wise-cracking robots, *It's My Turn* is vivid proof that making good movies about real people is a terribly difficult task.

It's *My Turn* is the story of a love triangle involving Kate Gunzinger (Jill

Clayburgh), a brilliant mathematician faced with a difficult career decision and her father's remarriage; her live-in boyfriend, Homer (Charles Grodin), and Ben Lewin (Michael Douglas), a baseball star whose career suddenly ended in his prime. Ben is also about to become Kate's stepbrother. They meet when Kate flies to New York for the wedding and the interview for her big job opportunity.

It's *My Turn* seems conspicuously uncertain of what it is trying to

accomplish. Written by Eleanor Bergstein and directed by Claudia Weill (who received critical, if not commercial, success with her last film *Girlfriends*) it sometimes seems to be a lesson on the emotional insecurities that men seem to have when forming a relationship. At other times it seems to be an attempt at a semi-serious social comedy, in the vein of *Starting Over*. And still at other times, it is hard to figure out exactly what is going on.

For a movie about people, the

characters in *It's My Turn* seem strangely unrealistic. Unlike a Woody Allen movie where the characters are obvious exaggerations of Allen's distorted world, *It's My Turn* is trying to present its characters as normal people. They come off plastic at best, annoying at worst. It never becomes even slightly believable that Clayburgh is a math professor or Douglas an ex-ball player.

The saving grace of this movie is the combined performances of Clayburgh,

Douglas and Grodin. Although none of the actors are used to their potential, they manage to make some silly dialogue and ridiculous situations come off believably. Clayburgh gets some more practice playing the daffy blonde she created in *An Unmarried Woman* and *Starting Over*.

Douglas plays his usual hot-head role and Grodin is the perpetual nice-guy-that-loses-the-girl stereotype. In fact, these are all roles that the actors have handled in countless movies before *It's*

My Turn. Despite the effort of the actors, the characters they portray come off as phony because of the flawed script.

It seems that Bergstein and Weill were torn between their desire to make a movie dealing with strong women in relationships and their desire to make a romantic comedy. In *It's My Turn*, they fail to do an adequate job of fulfilling either desire.

Book Review

Brando book reveals inner man

by Mark Zellner

Brando for Breakfast is a fascinating account of the life and career of America's foremost actor, Marlon Brando. The book, written by Brando's first wife, Anna Kashfi Brando, and E.P. Stein, presents an enthralling portrait of a tortured, selfish, childish man with a genius for acting.

The book begins when Anna Kashfi, who had been recruited from India for a part in the film *The Mountain*, first met Brando in 1955 while lunching in the Paramount Studio Commissary. After a tentative courtship (Kashfi insisted on a chaperone for their first few dates) the couple began living together and soon married. After the birth of their son, Devi, Brando becomes more and more interested in extra-marital affairs, most notably with actress Rita Moreno. Kashfi soon filed for divorce which triggered a 14-year custody battle over their single offspring, which eventually ended with Brando the victor.

The major problem with this book seems to be the fact that Kashfi was a major part of Brando's life for only a short time. The entire courtship,

marriage and divorce of the couple took only a few years. Courtroom battles and confrontations continue for years, but they add little to an understanding of Brando, the man or actor. Most of the book dealing with the recent years of Brando's life reads like a typical biography, rather than an insider's account, simply because Kashfi wasn't there. Consequently, the most powerful sections of the book deal with the period in which Kashfi and Brando were a couple.

Kashfi does provide some interesting amateur psychoanalysis of Brando's delicate personality. She explains Brando's fascination with women of darker skin color (Kashfi is an East Indian, and Brando's current partner is a Haitian) by detailing his need to feel superior to his female partner, which he associates with his lighter skin. Kashfi also writes at length about Brando's incestuous feelings toward his mother and his homosexual experiences. As interesting as these revelations might be, they are largely speculation on Kashfi's part and are not due to any personal experiences.

The vital question about a book like this is "Do we want to know?" Many other recent books, such as Christina Crawford's *Mommy Dearest* about her mother Joan, have destroyed our images of our film heroes. It is questionable whether this book is an accurate account of Marlon Brando or the vindictive rage of a jilted ex-wife who lost custody of her son after years of courtroom battles. One thing that Kashfi stays consistent on throughout the book is her great respect for Marlon Brando as an actor. Brando's thespian talent is unquestionable and perhaps that is the only part of his life with which the public should be concerned.

Album Review

Babys rock hard again

by Jim Kirkpatrick

The Babys, one of the top "middle of the road" acts around, is back with a new hard driving album. Last year's Babys album, "Union Jacks," sparked its way up the charts with singles like "Back On My Feet Again" and "Midnight Rendezvous."

Their new LP "On The Edge" opens with "Turn and Walk Away," a big hit single about breaking up. This song is very reminiscent from last year's "Union Jacks" blockbuster.

The Babys are an all British band with the exception of their lead singer John Waite, who is American. The Babys combine the best of both worlds on this danceable number that gets the message across.

"Sweet 17" is about a young amorous girlfriend. This hard-driving rocker is not worthy of being a single, but if you liked "My Sharona," you'll love this one. It is one of the harder sounding songs on the album.

The best track on the album, "She's My Girl," would make an excellent single. This carefree number, "We're as free as the wind we choose/we've got each other so we never lose," shows loyalty to a girl. This song is

somewhat reminiscent of "Midnight Rendezvous" from "Union Jacks."

"Darker Side Of Town" includes a good vocal performance and soft piano accompaniment on a song about not having too much to show for your troubles. This number opens some new doors for the Babys.

The last song on side one, "Rock-n-Roll Is Alive and Well," would be a great song to end a concert with. For once, the Babys don't sing about love or the hardships of life, they sing about the freedom of music. The Babys make a statement with this number. "Don't need a uniform to see which side I'm on/Don't need a set of rules to know what's right from wrong." The first side of the Babys' last LP "Union Jacks" was fantastic and by far their best work. I thought that would be pretty hard for them to surpass, but they have done it with side one of "On The Edge." The Babys' music is not philosophical like Neil Young or Jackson Browne and its not pop rock like Billy Joel or Styx, but it falls nicely in between.

After a great first side, side two opens with "Downtown," which really isn't a bad song, but it is more reminiscent of their earlier works such

as "Head First." "Downtown" is a song about looking forward to visiting the bars, nightclubs and discos in the city.

"Too Far Gone" is the only song on the album not co-written by lead singer John Waite. This song deals with the problems of alcoholism.

A long distance love affair is the subject of "Postcard." This song deals with the loneliness and wanting of a homecoming in this type of relationship.

The best song on side two, "Gonna Be Somebody," is a very optimistic tune about making something of yourself.

The album's last cut, "Love Won't Wait," is this package's worst song and probably was just thrown in to make it an even 10 song album. This song should have been left in the studio.

"On The Edge" is a good followup to "Union Jacks" and is another step in the Babys' growing popularity. Their first two LPs didn't sell well. "Head First" and the single "Every Time I Think Of You" started to break the barrier for the Babys. "Union Jacks" took this step further with a very good LP and "On The Edge" has extended that.

A mono version of "Love Me Do," featuring Ringo Starr on the drums, opens up the album. The version that was previously released in the United States featured Starr on the tambourine and a drummer named Andy White handling Ringo's usual chores. This is the first time that this rare track has appeared in America.

"Misery" was released in America in a mono version in 1963. This Lennon-McCartney song takes on a new dimension in stereo.

"There's a Place" has the same history as "Misery." This is the first time that this tune has been released here in stereo.

"Sie Liebt Dich" is a German translation of the song "She Loves You." A mono version of this now stereo song was released here only as a single by the Small Swan label in 1964.

A mono version of "Helter Skelter" has some very noticeable differences. A different intro and louder vocals help make this a more hard-edged tune. A different drumming track and several beeping noises are also included on this macabre tune.

The version of "I'm Only Sleeping" is the one that appeared on the British release of the "Revolver" album. This version is quite different from the one that appeared on the American "Yesterday and Today" album.

Side one concludes with a previously unreleased version of "I Am The Walrus." This extended version contains a slightly different intro and a different arrangement in the middle.

A song which has a very striking difference which improves the song is "Penny Lane." This is the first true American stereo version of this elongated song which includes a nice horn at the conclusion that was not included on any previous American versions.

"Don't Pass Me By" appears here in a mono version, and it features a different lead vocal and violin.

A song that was never released on an American album is "The Inner Light." This George Harrison song was only released here as the flip side of the "Lady Madonna" single.

This version of "Across The Universe" has never been released in America before. A very different version was released on the ill-fated "Let It Be" album.

"You Know My Name" was never released on a U.S. album and only appeared here as the flip side of the "Let It Be" single. This offbeat number is similar to some of the material that came out on the Beatles' "White Album."

This lengthy album of obscure Beatle tracks is a good sampler of the wide range of material that the Beatles came up with. I would not recommend this album to your halfhearted Beatle fan looking for new music. To this type of person I recommend picking up "McCartney I" or John Lennon's new album "Double Fantasy." For the more hardcore Beatlemaniac, "Rarities" is an enjoyable package in which you can listen to some obscure Beatle songs and compare some of the new versions to the standard ones you know by heart. These versions would be very hard to obtain outside of this album, and, fortunately, Capitol Records has put these "Rarities" together.

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Northwest Missourian Sports

Bearcats defeat Avila in finals of Milner Tourney

By Jim Offner

Capping a busy two weeks of action, the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat basketball team rolled over the Avila College Avalanche, 78-63, to win the Ryland Milner Tournament at Lamkin Gym Dec. 6. The 'Cats defeated Benedictine Dec. 5 to advance to the final bracket.

Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, handed the Bearcats a 79-67 loss Dec. 9 at Sioux City.

In the Avila contest, Northwest used a strong first half comeback surge featuring a 15-foot jump shot and a steal in defeating the Avalanche.

Northwest trailed by as much as nine in the first half and were behind 30-23 with only 3:30 left in the first half when they began to rally.

"We felt we had to keep them off the boards and stop their fast break," said Bearcat Coach Lionel Sinn.

The Northwest defense went to work, shutting out the Avalanche over the last three minutes while the offense scored eight points of its own.

The 'Cats pulled to within two with 1:02 left in the half when the tournament's most valuable player, Victor Coleman, hit a 15-footer. Then, with 12 seconds left, Mark Yager stole the ball and laid it in to give the Bearcats a 31-30 halftime lead.

Sinn lauded the defense's performance for keeping the 'Cats close in the first half.

"Our defense was largely responsible for giving us a one point lead at halftime. We were having a little trouble getting some of our shots to drop earlier," he said.

"We began to dominate the game at both ends of the floor in the second half, and we played with poise and confidence," said Sinn. "Our second half was the best half of the season so far. We dominated every aspect of play and that's why we were able to beat them."

On the previous night, Benedictine brought a 4-1 record to Lamkin to battle Northwest. The 'Cats, led by Coleman, who had 26 points (8 for 12 from the field), Yager who logged 12 points and Tim Shelby, who scored 12, edged out

the Ravens in a game that wasn't as close as the score would indicate. The 'Cats built up a 15 point lead at one juncture, but let the lead melt away close to the end of the game. Benedictine fought back to within one point but Shelby put the game out of reach when he made both ends of a one-and-one free throw attempt with seven seconds left.

Art Tolbert paced the losers with 14 points. Benedictine also led 39-32 in the rebound category.

Sinn said that he was impressed with the Ravens' style of play, even though they lacked height.

Sinn explained how the 'Cats blew the big lead.

"I think we were just a little tight and didn't take advantage of some free throws they were trying to give us. We made some key plays when we had to though."

On Dec. 2, the Bearcats lost to the UMKC Kangaroos in a heartbreaker, 67-65 in overtime. It was a game that Sinn felt Northwest should have won.

"It was our poorest game of the year. I guess we didn't play with any desire," he said.

In the closing minutes, each team traded field goals and the score remained tied at 65 until Coleman fouled Terence Davis with three seconds left. Davis hit both free throws to win the game for UMKC.

"I felt like we gave the game away with our lack of being able to stop them and our lack of being able to hit free throws," said Sinn. "Once we gave them the opportunity, they were able to capitalize on it and they won the game because of it."

Anthony Darby led Northwest with 16 points. John Fay led the 'Cats on the boards with 12.

Northwest opened their season with a victory over Harding University in the Evangel tournament. The Bearcats used balanced scoring, accurate shooting and strong defense to finish second in the season-opening Evangel tournament. Northwest defeated Harding University 75-65, beat Evangel College 57-48 and fell to a strong Southwest

Baptist team, 64-58, in the title game.

Northwest shot at just under a 50 percent clip from the field during the tournament, but hit over 54 percent in the championship game. The Bearcat defense stood firm, holding its three opponents to 40 percent from the floor and turned in its finest performance against the hosts, holding Evangel to 35 percent in the semi-finals.

In the championship game, Southwest Baptist and Northwest exchanged scoring bursts, but the 'Cats trailed by seven at halftime.

With Southwest holding a 58-48 advantage with 7:30 left in the game, the Bearcats made one more run at them. Six Yager points brought Northwest to within four with 3:53 to go. However, the 'Cats could come no closer, as Southwest outscored Northwest 6-4 to walk away with the championship.

The 'Cats' Coleman (43 points, 18 rebounds, 13 assists, .633 from the field in the tournament) earned a spot on the all-tournament team. Southwest's Willie Mixon was the tournament MVP.

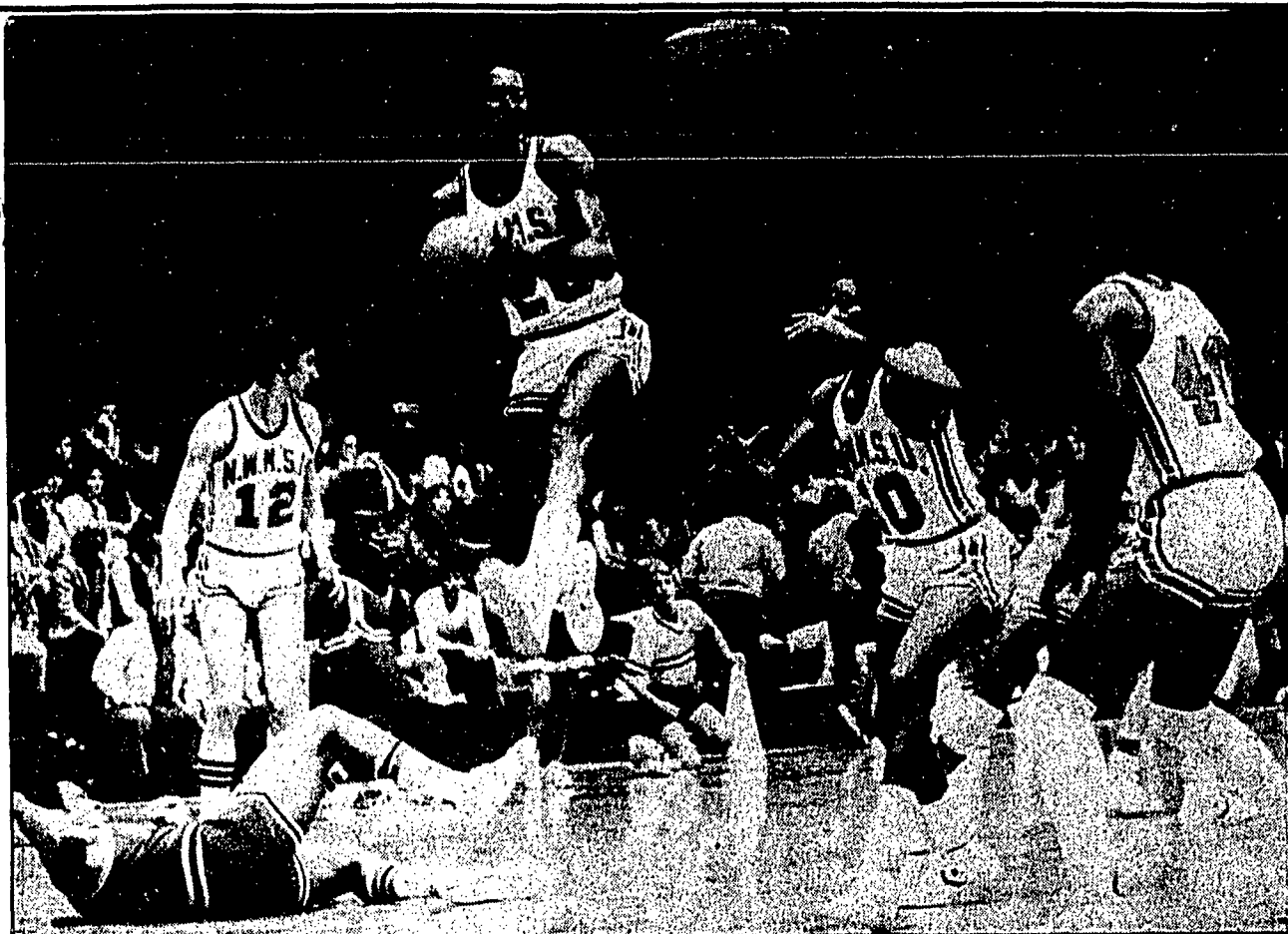
Sinn is excited about his team this season. Already they have shown promise during the young season.

"We may be a little quicker than last year. Last Saturday, our fans were loud and were enthusiastic at the efforts of our players. Hopefully when the word spreads that things are happening we can get even greater numbers of students to come and see us," he said.

The Bearcats' schedule won't get any easier. The team's schedule pits them against Morningside Dec. 16 and Nebraska Dec. 20. Their game with Morningside on the 16th at Lamkin Gym will be the team's last home game until Jan. 3 when they take on Dana College of Blair, Neb. The Bearcats open MIAA competition Jan. 10 against conference champion Central Missouri State at Warrensburg.

Sinn said he felt his team could stay with Central Missouri.

"Anytime you play in our conference you need to be ready, because on a given night, anybody could knock you off. And you have to be double-ready when you're on the road," he said.



Tim Shelby (20) rises above his teammates and opposing players during the Ryland Milner Tournament. Shelby scored 12 points for the Bearcats during the game against Benedictine. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Bearkittens chosen fourth in Central

Northwest Missouri State has been chosen as the fourth place team in the Central Section of the Region VI women's basketball poll. The poll was conducted by NWMSU's sports information office in which 13 of the 15 Division I coaches voted.

Minnesota, Missouri-Columbia and Kansas are the coaches' choices to win section championships in the Region. The results of the poll are shown below.

North Section
1. Minnesota 61 points

2. Drake 50.5
3. Iowa State 31.5
4. Iowa 26.5
5. South Dakota 25.5

Central Section
1. Missouri-Columbia 61
2. Central Missouri 42.5
3. Nebraska 42.5
4. Northwest Missouri 31.5
5. St. Louis 17
South Section
1. Kansas 60
2. Kansas State 51.5
3. Wichita State 42.5

4. Creighton 21.5
5. Pittsburg State 19.5

Each team received five points for a first-place vote, four for a second-place vote, three for a third-place vote, two for a fourth-place vote and one for a fifth-place vote. In the event a voter picked a tie for a position, the points were split between the two teams as they would be in track and field.

The top two teams and the two best third-place teams (as picked by a committee) will qualify for the Region VI Division I Tournament March 12-14 in Wichita, Kan.

Wrestling champions crowned

Champions were crowned in 10 weight classes Nov. 12 in the Intramural wrestling championships.

A change this year was that there were wrestlebacks. In the past, if you lost, you were out of the tournament. This year there were places for first, second, third and fourth. In the past there was only first and second.

Here are the winners and their respective weight classes.
125 pounds-Dick Aufferl
135-Mike Emanuele
145-Tim Schroder
155-John Krummel
165-Mike Kemery
175-Brian Whipp
185-Mark Harward
195-Roy Noren
205-Clay Drenth
Heavyweight-Al Carver

Intramural basketball began Nov. 24 and most of the competitive league teams have already played twice.

Here are the scores from games Nov. 24 to Dec. 4.

Sig Eps #1 62, Zombies 58; TKE Force 40, Delta Chi A 39; Bruins 72, Tower Express 51; Walnut Creek Pros 42, Buckhorn Boys 40; Mean Machine 61, Horned Frogs 23; TKE Beware 54, AKL Ekabs 25; Tates Tavern 60, LAGNAF Hatchets 39; Sig Eps #1 56, Delta Swigs 27; Ichabods 63, Bug-a-wook 55; Go for it gang 33, Hot Shots 31; LAGNAF 68, Ramrods 42; Sultans of Slam 40, Aggies 39; Phi Sig Chodes 65, AKL #2 23; Delta Chi #1 50, Delta Swigs 20; TKE Force 49, Sig Eps #2 22; NW Nets 40, Hot Shots 42; Faculty 60, Aggies 33; Guy's Fish 46, Diamond Dogs 28; Delta Chi A 33, Phi Sig Nads 18; Sig Tau Pellets 27,

Sig Eps #2 21; TKE Vandals 27, AKL #2 25; Mean Machine 43, Bruins 40; Faculty 33, Horned Frogs 28; TKE Vandals 39, Sig Tau Lapoons 24; Folies 48, Phi Sig Nads 33; AKL #1 40, Sig Tau Pellets 33; LAGNAF 65, Brickhouse Jam 34; Sultans of Slam 58, Go for it gang 41; Phi Sig Chodes 52, Sig Tau Lapoons 18; Third Douglas 50, Hummers 49; Alumni 73, Third Tower 26; TKE Force 28, AKL #1 24; Zombies 65, Delta Chi #1 38 and the Buckhorn Boys 47, Brickhouse Jam 27.

Ron Barnes of the intramural office said there will be a new activity started early next semester.

"Women's volleyball league play will begin the first week of next semester," said Barnes. "The second week there will be a single elimination tournament."

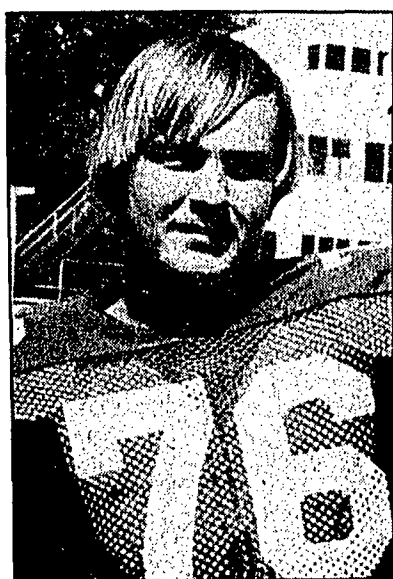
Chauza, Olerich All-MIAA selections

Offensive tackle Bob Chauza and offensive guard Mike Olerich have been selected to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's all-conference first team. The team, chosen by vote of the league's seven head coaches, included eight players from conference champion Missouri-Rolla.

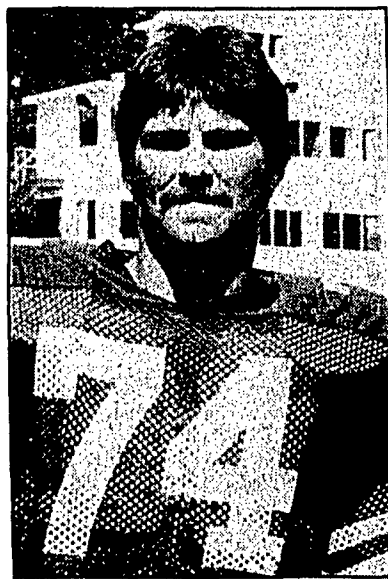
Chauza, a 6'6", 268 pound senior from Bern, Kan., was also an all-MIAA first-teamer last year after transferring to Northwest from Highland Community College. Olerich, a 6'5", 234 pound senior from Wall Lake, Iowa, was a second-team choice last year.

Northwest placed four members on the second team. They are: tight end Brad Sellmeyer, defensive end Al Cade, defensive tackle Gary Cotton and defensive back Dave Toti.

Honorable mention all-conference went to seven Bearcats. They are: tight end Gary Hogue, half back Greg Baker, fullback Chris Miller, linebackers John Farmer and Chip Gregory and defensive backs Wayne Kindiger and Greg Lees.



Bob Chauza



Mike Olerich

Bearcat Wrestling

Dec. 19 at CMSU, SMS

Jan. 9 at UMSL

Jan. 10 at SEMSU, NEMSU

Jan. 15 Rolla, Lincoln (5 p.m.)

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Memories of Autumn



Top left, the Bearkitten volleyball team congratulates each other after a good defensive play. Miriam Hellman [14], Debbie Cone [8], Dixie Wescott [3] and Kay Keller [12] all played big parts in the 'Kittens' 52-9 record.

Top right, Mike Still, the leading scorer for the men's cross country team, is racing to one of his many point-producing finishes. Still, a junior from Shenandoah, Iowa, along with Brian Murley, a sophomore from Lansing, Mich., led the 'Cats to a 47-17 record.

Center left, Greg Baker [35] takes a hand-off from quarterback Mike Coones [11] against Northeast Missouri State. The Bearcat football team finished the season with a 2-8 record. Baker, a sophomore, led the team in rushing with 436 yards.

Center right, Joe Farrell [84] of the Delta Chi Nationals, attempts to stop Mark Newman of the Bruins. On the ground is Delta Chi's Ron Ballard. The Bruins won 20-0 in the Intramural football championship game.

Right, Sheryl Kiburz of the women's cross country team, participates in the Fun Run. Kiburz paced the women's cross country team, placing first on the team in every meet except one, in which Kiburz did not participate.



Photos by
Dave Gieseke,
Nick Carlson
and
Bob Dolan

Painter sets all-time scoring record

By Dave Humphries

The Bearkitten basketball team showed signs of giving instead of receiving when they allowed the University of Missouri to penetrate the inside and control the boards in the first half of action Monday night and take a 50-35 half-time lead, enroute to a 74-60 loss to the Lady Tigers.

However, the second half was a

different story as the 'Kittens dominated play for the first five minutes and it was the hot hand of sophomore Mary Wiebke that enabled the 'Kittens to narrow the Lady Tiger lead to 56-51, forcing the visitors into a time-out. Both teams exchanged buckets, but in the long run, it was NWMSU who came out short.

Patty Painter, who was voted the

MVP of the recent Ryland Milner Tournament, tossed in 20 points for the 'Kittens and in doing so, pushed her season total to 1,236, second on the all-time NWMSU list.

In winning the Ryland Milner Tournament, the 'Kittens established tourney records for most points in a single game (95) and most points in the tournament (178). These records were secondary as the 'Kittens won the tournament for the fourth year in a row.

Julie Chadwick contributed 26 points in the tournament and Wiebke added 24

for the tournament champions. The 'Kittens crushed Evangel 83-45 and Missouri Southern 95-62 in capturing the tournament.

The 'Kittens opened their 1980-81 season on Nov. 22 at home and posted an impressive 103-75 victory over Graceland. Wiebke led the 'Kittens in scoring with 18 points while teammates Chadwick and Painter scored 16 and 13 points respectively for the winners. Chadwick and Wiebke both grabbed seven rebounds for Coach Wayne Winstead's club. As a team, the

'Kittens shot a perfect 17 for 17 from the charity line.

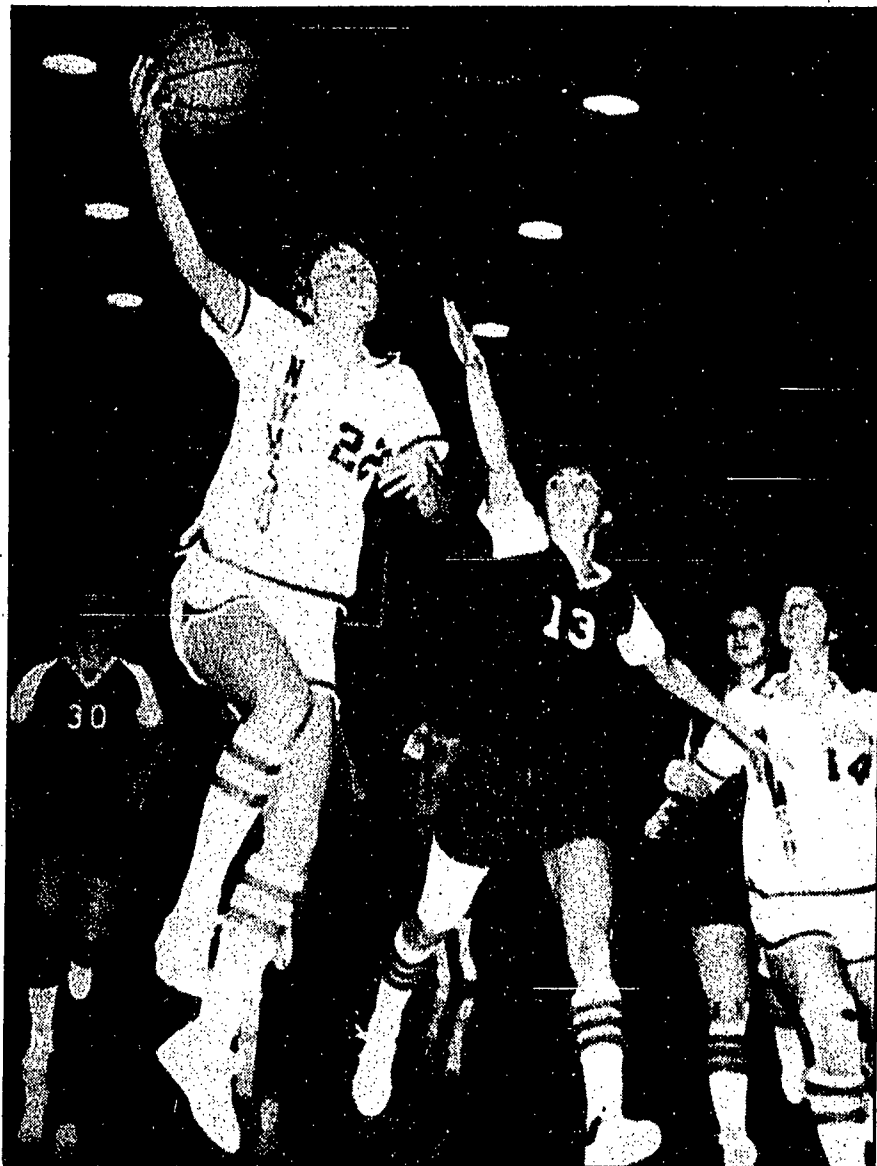
In other recent action, cagers from Northwest finished fourth in the Capital City Tournament held in Des Moines, Iowa, during the weekend of Nov. 28-30.

In round one, the 'Kittens came from behind to defeat South Dakota University 73-71. Trailing by as many as 11, Northwest rallied behind the 22 points of Chadwick and the 16 points from Painter. The two also grabbed a total of 23 rebounds. The 'Kittens won

the game on a Jodi Giles' basket with nine seconds to go in the game.

In second round action, the 'Kittens faced Drake University and found themselves behind 12-0 before the team got its first score of the game on a Marlene Walter bucket. However, Drake went on to post a 94-66 victory over Northwest. Chadwick led the NWMSU club with 17 points.

The 'Kittens swing back into action Thursday night when William Woods comes to town. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



LEFT: Patty Painter [22] puts up a shot against Kansas City Community College. ABOVE: Julie Chadwick receives her all-tournament award from Ryland Milner. [Missourian Photos/Steve Dass and Nick Carlson]

Chip Gregory makes MIAA All-Academic

Chip Gregory, a junior linebacker for the NWMSU Bearcats, is one of two unanimous choices for the 1980 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Football Team.

Gregory was selected with Hal Tharp, a senior defensive back for Missouri-Rolla, as unanimous selections.

Gregory has a perfect 4.0 grade point average in pre-law. Tharp has a 3.90 GPA in electrical engineering.

The team was selected by the Sports Information Directors from the seven football playing schools in the conference after the head coaches nominated their top student athletes. This is the first team chosen for any sport since the league was originated in 1924.

Missouri-Rolla and NWMSU dominated the 15-man academic list with four selections apiece. NEMSU and SWMSU each had two players on the team, while CMSU, Lincoln and SEMSU had one player apiece.

The other three Northwest honorees are: Bob Chauza, senior offensive tackle, 3.23 in data processing-business; Wayne Kindiger, senior defensive back, 3.50 in political science and Greg Lees, junior defensive back, 3.23 in physical education.

Financial problem in athletics

NWMSU junior varsity athletics fading

By Stu Osterthun

The junior varsity athletic program at Northwest Missouri State University has been given minimum attention due to the financial status of the athletic department and the personal discretion of the coaches.

Athletic director Richard Flanagan gave some specific reasons why the University does not offer many JV programs.

"One reason is financial-funding is a problem," he said. "Secondly, time and space to have them (JV contests) is limited in indoor sports. I can't see cutting a varsity athletic program to make room for a JV program."

Currently, Northwest offers a junior varsity program, to some extent, in volleyball, men's and women's basketball and men's cross country.

"Early season competition is good for the kids and we do what we can to get them those games," Flanagan said.

Flanagan is concerned about the intramural program at NWMSU, since it would suffer a little if the University offered more indoor JV athletics.

"I think the intramural program is great," he said. "It fills a void where the athlete is not able to compete in

varsity athletics but still wants to participate. We have a very strong intramural program and I want to keep it that way."

Jim Redd, head football coach, said there are some benefits to having a JV program.

"We have intrasquad scrimmages on Mondays for those who don't get much varsity playing time in," said Redd. "There are pros and cons to a JV program. Football has a numbers limitation for two-a-day practices, 80 players. In my opinion we have to play four or five games to really benefit from the program."

The Bearcat football team played one game in 1977. They have scheduled games in the past, but have not been able to play them.

"We've had games scheduled, but about four or five days before the game the other team will cancel," he said. "That really hurts a player's attitude."

"The cost of having a junior varsity football program is staggering. The team bus expense is 90 cents per mile and meals are \$4 per person. JV games are expensive.

"I think JV schedules are overrated,"

said Redd. "I'm not a supporter of JV schedules. Our recruiting has not been affected by not having one."

Baseball is a sport at NWMSU that does offer a limited junior varsity program. Jim Wasem, head coach, said the MIAA has put restrictions on junior varsity baseball. A school can not have JV baseball year-round. A team can play only six games, not exceeding four playing dates.

"Our program is minimal at best," said Wasem. "We're allowed to play six games and we use those in the fall with our non-lettermen. If we don't get six in, we might play a couple in the spring."

Wasem's philosophy is "the more experience they have the better they'll be." He said by not offering a full-time JV program, it has not hurt very much.

There are not many schools in the area that offer a JV baseball program. Wasem cited William Jewell College in Kansas City as having a "good program."

"There are a few teams now in the MIAA that are accelerating their programs," said Wasem. "I would hope we could keep pace with other

schools."

Both basketball teams at Northwest offer a junior varsity schedule. The men's is limited to only two games this year, but the women's program has five games to play this year. The women have already played two of the five scheduled. The JV 'Kittens played Moberly Junior College Nov. 24 and Trenton Junior College Dec. 8.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said Moberly is rated in the top 20 in the nation and that the 'Kittens played them well.

"We feel that the JV program helps the young people improve," said Winstead. "They're more advanced when we're ready for them on varsity ball."

"Our theory was to recruit more kids than in the past. It keeps them interested in the program," Winstead said.

The 'Kittens played three junior varsity basketball games last year. Winstead said he is running a limited program. He said recruiting is easier since they offer a JV program.

"We have several walk-ons coming in because we do have a junior varsity

program," he said.

Winstead offered his summation of the junior varsity situation.

"I think we could do without it and still win, but the fact that you do have it, you keep more kids interested," he said. "The real value is that your reserve kids will be ready when you need them."

Lionel Sinn, head men's basketball coach, said the MIAA allows each school to play a total of 10 junior varsity games.

"I don't know of any schools in the conference that play 10," said Sinn. "We tried scheduling a few of the closer MIAA schools but came up empty."

"My philosophies on junior varsity basketball are that we're pretty much oriented to the varsity team. We really don't have any thrust at all towards a JV program. The finances don't even make it feasible to have a JV program," he said.

The Bearcats have played a few "varsity-reserve" games the last two years. This year, the 'Cats have already played Highland Junior College of Kansas and will play Benedictine Dec. 11.

Sinn said that Bobby Knight, head coach of Indiana University, never had a varsity-reserve program. Sinn served as an assistant to Knight at Indiana.

"I can't say I've just taken his philosophies, I've developed my own along the way," he said.

Sinn said his recruiting suffers "only from the type of athlete that doesn't have specific offers."

"We could entice 15 or 20 more just to come to Northwest, but the recruiting of those players would be pretty expensive," he said.

"I think there are other sports that could benefit from varsity-reserve much more than college basketball," said Sinn.

"I think it's great to keep the dreams of 15 young men alive," he said. "You can end up with starters on varsity with a young man that came out of nowhere if he's willing to work at it."

Basically, the financial situation in the athletic department prohibits the installation of full-time junior varsity athletics. Some conference rules have also limited what a particular sport can do. In the future, junior varsity athletics may be a thing of the past.

Bearkitten Basketball

Dec. 13.....Central (Pella), 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 19 at South Dakota

Jan. 3 at U. of Denver

Jan. 5 at Metro State

Jan. 6 at Southern Colorado

Jan. 13 at Central Missouri State

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Dairy Queen

Volleyball team finishes at 52-9

By Ken Misfeldt

The Northwest Missouri State volleyball team ended the most successful season in the school's history on Nov. 22. The University of Northern Iowa defeated the 'Kittens 2-15, 15-5, 11-15, in the quarterfinals of the Region VI Division II Tournament in Fargo, N.D. The 'Kittens were 3-3 in tournament action as they defeated Bemidji State

(15-10, 15-6), Marycrest (15-5, 15-13) and College of St. Mary (15-13, 2-15, 15-12). The three losses were to North Dakota State (14-16, 15-6, 14-16), Bethel (8-15, 11-15) and Northern Iowa. Pam Stanek, who completed her fourth season as the 'Kittens' head coach, said the girls didn't play as well as they had the rest of the season.

"We didn't play up to our potential," she said. "We didn't play bad, but we didn't perform as well as we did in the state tournament."

During the season, the 'Kittens finished no lower than third in the six tournaments they entered. Stanek explained why the girls didn't do any better at the Regional tourney.

"The girls were real nervous," she said. "They knew they had to win and perhaps that affected them."

Stanek said the travel from Maryville to Fargo didn't play an important role in the team's loss.

"The travel had no effect on us," she said. "We got there a day early and even had an excellent practice before the tournament actually started. I think it (the reason for the loss) was just due to nerves."

The opposition in the Regional tourney was not that much better, said Stanek.

"The other teams in the tournament weren't that much stronger, but they were better on that particular weekend," she said. "We weren't at the level of play as we have been in other

tournaments this year. We'd play real good for about five or 10 points a game and then lose our momentum. We never really played well for a whole game."

Although the 'Kittens were unable to make the national tournament, there were some individuals who had good performances at Fargo. Stanek pointed out Miriam Heilman and Kay Keller as having done a good job at Regionals.

"Miriam was a good hitter, as she has been all season, and Kay just had all around good tournament," she said. "Our setters (Toni Cowen, Sandra Hagedorn and Donna Shuh) did the best job they could, but the passes they (the setters) got weren't very good. Therefore, our setters were unable to place the ball where they wanted to."

Earlier in the season, Stanek said the difference between this year's team and last year's club was simply due to better people playing for her this year. Now that the season is over, she said the difference is not only due to better people, but a better start of the season as well.

"The girls this year had a lot better skills and more experience," she said.

"Of course starting the season off the way we did (25 straight wins) helped out a lot too. After all those wins, the girls really gained quite bit of confidence. It's pretty unusual for a volleyball team to go through that many games without a loss."

Even though the end of the 1980 season was just three weeks ago, Stanek has already started thinking about next season.

"I'm trying to start recruiting real soon," she said. "The kids are really more excited about it than I am. We've already planned to get a club team going this spring, but we'll need a sponsor before we can get going with that."

As far as recruiting is concerned, Stanek said she is limited with her offerings.

"Recruiting is really hard to do because we can't offer scholarships until next year (April 15) and we can't send them (prospective players) letters of intent until then as well," she said. "The only thing I can do is try to get the recruits interested in our program."

Stanek said the letter of intent

deadline doesn't bother her very much anyway.

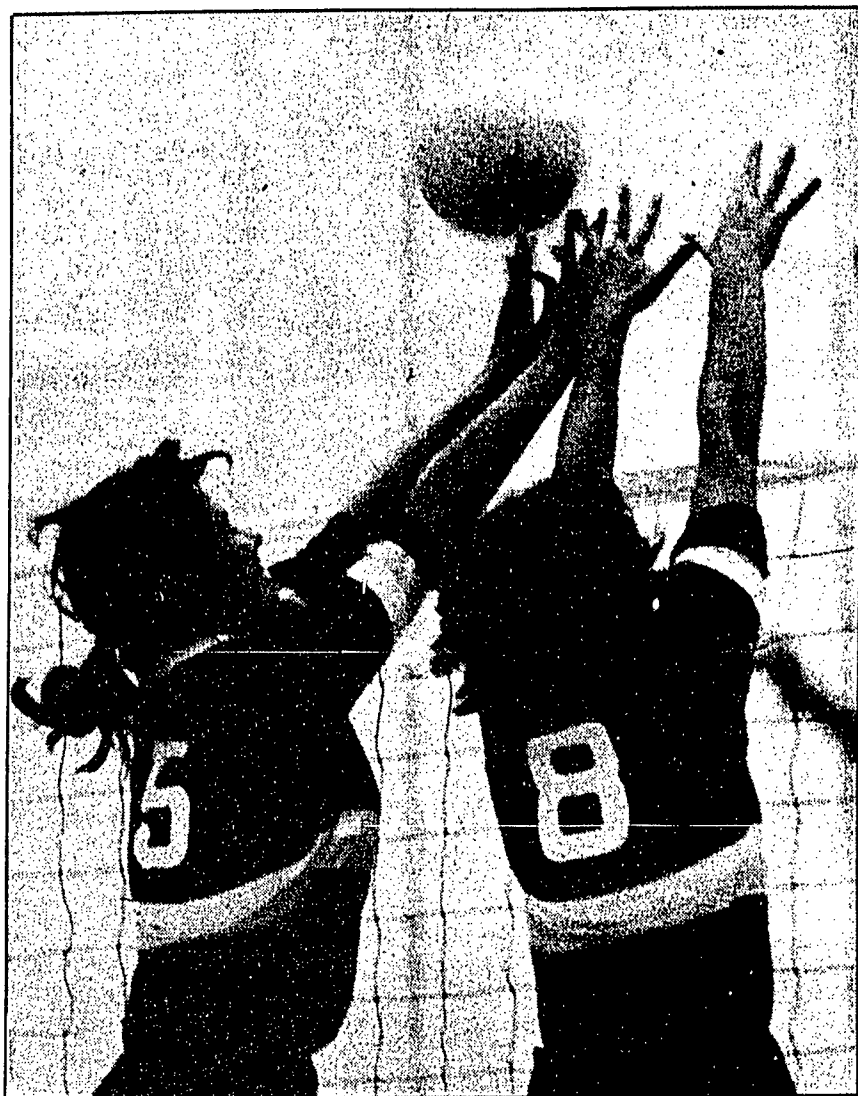
"The letters of intent don't really mean that much to me," she said. "You can't be sure of a player until they have actually played in a tournament and some other games. The girls may get homesick or decide to leave or quit school, so the letters of intent do not guarantee that they will play for you."

Stanek also said that she's only looking for three or four good players for next year's team.

"I'll try to get three or four all-around players. They will have to be able to block most importantly and also be able to hit and defend. I'm not just looking for a player with a certain talent. They will have to be well balanced as far as having good volleyball skills," she said.

The 'Kittens ended their season with a 52-9 record. It is the best Northwest has had and there may not be any better. Stanek said she couldn't be any happier with the girls' performance this year.

"I'm very proud of the girls," she said. "I don't feel they could have done much better."



Debie Schribner, left, and Debbie Cone, combine for a block in the state tournament at St. Joseph. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Bearkitten basketball has own cheerleaders

The Northwest Missouri State women's basketball fans have something to look forward to this season; a new squad of cheerleaders are presently supporting the team.

Cheerleader sponsor Vinnie Vaccaro said that he came up with the idea for a separate squad after Coach Wayne Winstead came.

"Last year, after coach Winstead

came, I realized that splitting the varsity squad was virtually impossible. The women on the basketball team felt neglected and, with the varsity squad cheering at both the men's and women's games, it was really burning the cheerleaders out," Vaccaro said.

cheerleading squad is only one of them. It shows a loyalty and a supportive attitude for the team," Vaccaro said.

The women tried out for the squad for various reasons.

"A lot of my friends are on the basketball team. I had talked to them earlier and they felt it would be a good idea. We're out there to support the team because we want to be. They realize that we care and show appreciation in return," Seipel said.

With this year's cheerleaders already chosen and the season underway, Vaccaro is looking forward to next year's squad.

"Tryouts for the squads will be in March. Last year we had over 50 people try out and I hope it will be as successful this year," he said.

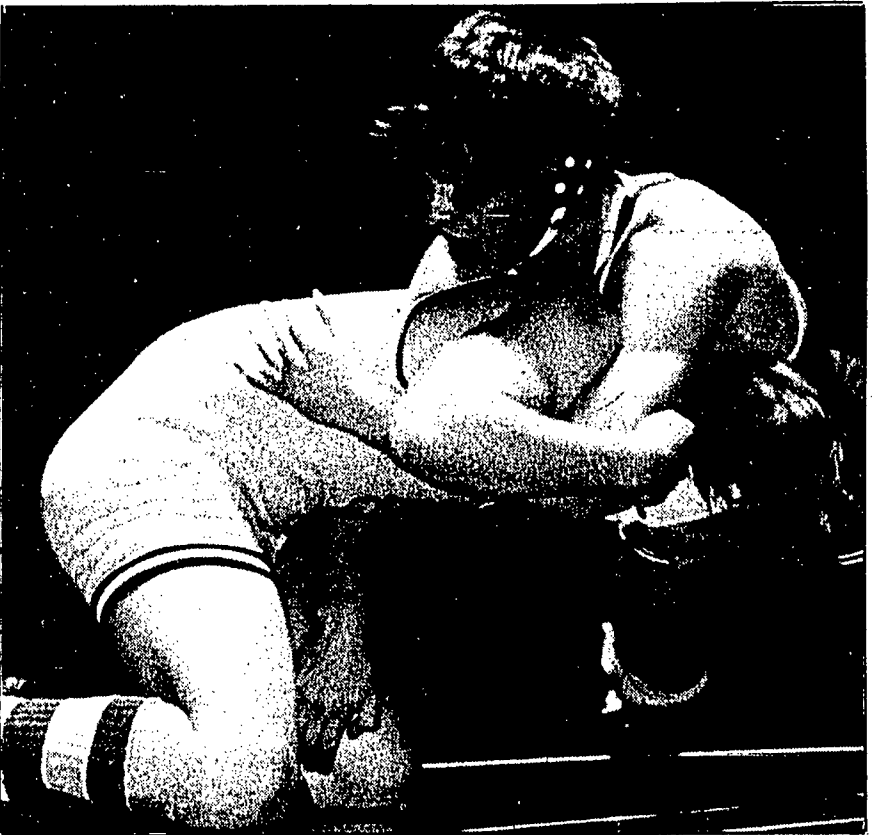


Cheerleaders back the Bearkitten basketball team in the recent Ryland Milner Tournament. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

The women chosen for the cheerleading squad were selected at the end of October. A squad of five was chosen for the job. Those on the squad include Captain Cindy Hodges, Brenda Thompson, Sally Seipel, Yvonne Dowdy and Ruth Allenbrand.

Vaccaro said that the squad is just one of the supportive requirements for the team.

"There are certain things that should be evident at every game and a



RIGHT: Andy Marty tangles with his opponent in the Bearcats' win over Graceland. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Wrestlers win two, lose one at UNO

The Bearcat wrestling team has been performing well the past two weeks as they travelled to the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Dec. 2 for the opening of their season. At UNO, the 'Cats recorded two wins and one loss. The UNO meet was run as a triple-dual-meet, which means that each of the four teams wrestles the

other three teams once. Wins were recorded against Dana College and Nebraska Wesleyan. The only loss of the tournament was against UNO.

In that tournament, Coach Gary Collins said that they saw some of the toughest competitors in the UNO team.

"UNO, along with Central Arkansas and Buena Vista College, will be some

of the toughest competitors that we'll wrestle against as a team," Collins said. "In conference, the teams to beat will be Central Missouri State (the 1979-80 conference champions) and Southwest Missouri State."

After coming away from the UNO tournament with a 2-1 record, the 'Cats participated in the Graceland Invitational Dec. 6. At the Graceland Invitational, the team placed second in a field of seven. Central College of Pella, Iowa, ran away with the tournament title by totalling up 85 and three-fourths points. The 'Cats tallied 66 and one-quarter points for the second place position with Northeast Missouri State placing third with 60 and one-quarter points. Other participants in the tournament included Graceland, Simpson College, William Jewell and William Penn.

A definite high point for the 'Cats was the award for the outstanding wrestler in which Bearcat Mike Bradley, a junior 158 pound wrestler, won.

With the two tournaments behind them, the Northwest grapplers hosted their first dual meet at Lamkin Gymnasium Dec. 9 against Graceland. The 'Cats walked away victorious with pins recorded by Carey Miles, 118 pounds, and heavyweight Joe Farrell Miles' pin was his first of the season and raised his record to 3-3, while Farrell's pin was his third pin in a row and his fourth of the year and gave him his fifth win of the season. Other winners in the dual were Kirk Strand at 126, Andy Marty at 134, Dale Crozier at 142, Terry Lennox at 150 and Mike Bradley at 158. The win raised the 'Cats dual record to 3-1.

This weekend the 'Cats will travel to Warrensburg for the CMSU Invitational.

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~~OPENING SOON~~ - it's already open!!

MONDAY

Photo Jackpot Night

Make sure your photo gets in the pot!
7:00-9:00 p.m.

\$5 added to jackpot each week - 8:30 pm!
You must be present and on skates to win.

SATURDAY

Beginner's Sessions

10:00-12:00 Noon

1:00-3:00 p.m.

3:00-5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Two Sessions

2:00-4:00 p.m.

7:00-9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

18 and Under
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Adults Only

19 and older--Proof of age required
8:30-10:30 p.m.

Dress Code Enforced
Doors Open 15 Minutes Before Session

RSROA

ADMISSION \$1.65
SKATE RENTAL .60
2nd Session \$1.00

What about Fridays?
check your information sheet
they sent you!!

You don't mention
Junior Private Parties
on Tuesday & Thursday
nights or Saturday
(evening)! Not much
information!!

Check with me before running this ad!!
They have a "Chuckle Night" and a
Ladies Exercise Skate on Wednesdays
1-3 pm.
Put something in about
The Birthday Parties

Bearcat Basketball

Dec. 16 Morningside

Dec. 20 at Nebraska

Jan. 3 Dana

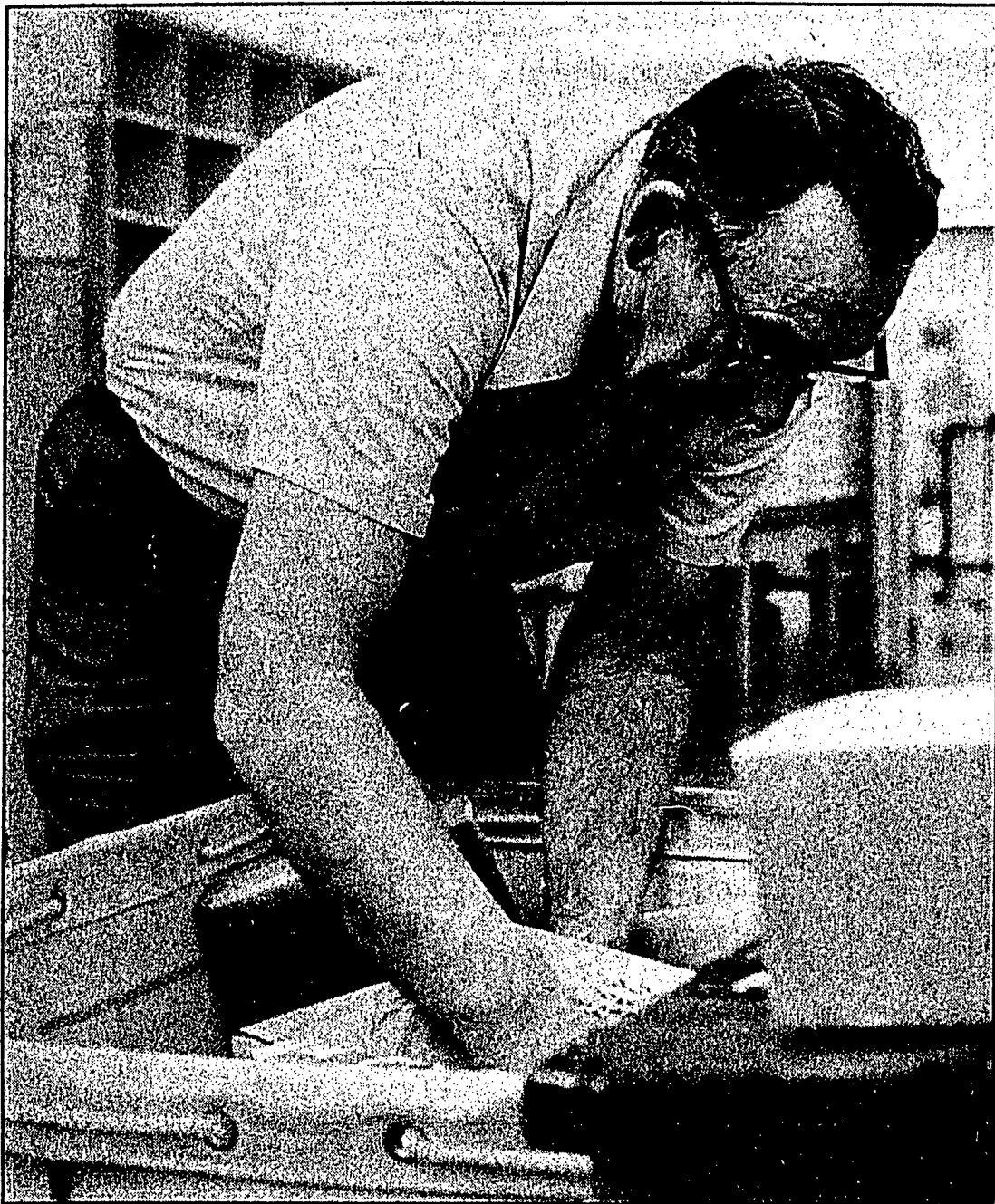
Jan. 6 at Emporia State

Jan. 10 at Central Missouri State

Northwest Lifestyle

Through rain, snow, sleet and hail...

The U.S. mail moves on



As the holidays draw near and our anxious wait for mail intensifies, it is all too easy to forget the unsung heroes who make our delight possible: the employees of the Maryville branch of the United States Postal Service.

Their job is often a thankless one, usually carried out in relative obscurity, and when they do receive publicity, it is all too often of a negative nature.

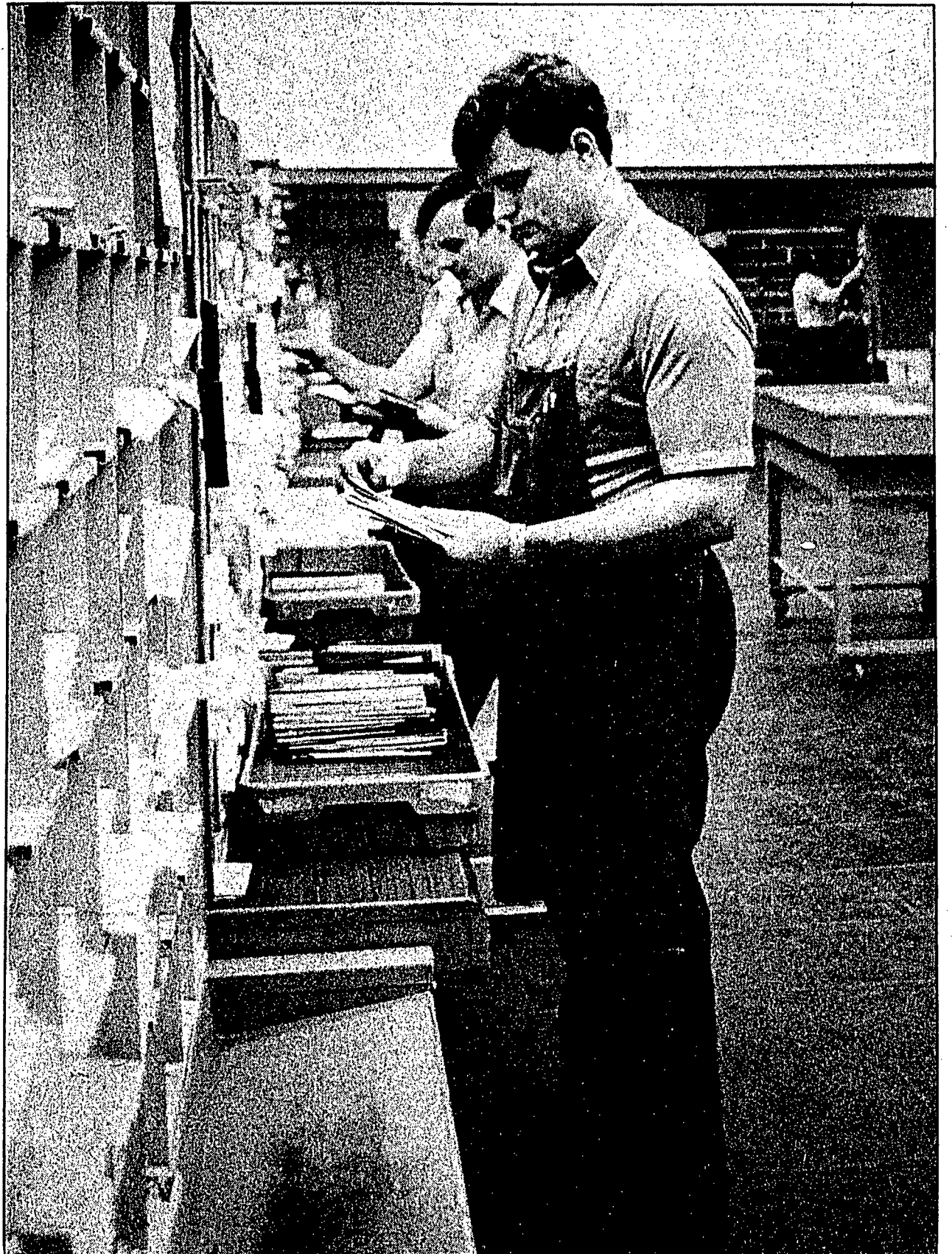
In actuality, Postmaster Bill Adams and the 24 employees of the Maryville Post Office do an excellent job of handling the surprisingly large amount of mail that passes through the Maryville area. According to Postmaster Adams, as many as 60,000 pieces of mail (divided equally between incoming and outgoing pieces) are processed daily during the holiday rush.

In addition to the traditional holiday increase in mail, Postal Service employees also have to deal with the daily peak periods at the service window, which occurs between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

A typical day at the Post Office begins at 5 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m., soon after the mail has left Maryville on its way to St. Joseph.

The busiest times for mail handling, said Adams, are when the incoming mail is processed between 6 and 9 a.m. and when outgoing mail is dispatched between 4 and 6 p.m.

ABOVE: Ora Dutcher, postal service employee, places parcels in a mail cart at the Maryville Post Office. **RIGHT:** Gordon Wylle, nearest to camera, and Ed Klass, rear, place mail in the proper slots in the distribution cases in front of them. **BOTTOM:** Ora Dutcher and Ed Klass load outgoing mail sacks for delivery throughout the community.



**Photos and Text by
Andre Jackson**